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Library Book Outlook

Fiction and Biography seem to have the largest number of interesting new books to offer.

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W. Somerset Maugham's The Painted Veil (Doran, $2) must be considered, altho opinion may be divided as to the acceptability of its theme. It is the story of a beautiful, thoughtless girl, who marries because she cannot bear to have her younger sister a bride before her.

The still-pseudonymous Harrington Hext appears with a new mystery story, entitled The Monster (Macmillan, $2).

The three leading adventure-stories in the Charles Boardman Hawes Prize Contest conducted by the Atlantic Monthly Press, are now published. The winner is The Scarlet Cockerel, by Clifford M. Sublette (Atlantic Monthly Press, $2). The other two are Old Brig's Cargo, by Henry A. Pulsford, and The Clutch of the Corsican, by Alfred H. Bill (Atlantic Mo. Pr., $2 ea.). All three of these ought to prove attractive to men and older boys.

The outstanding biography-title is doubtless William E. Barton's Life of Abraham Lincoln (Bobbs-Merrill, 2 v., $10). It is written with clarity and simplicity. Two autobiographies, of varying type, are John A. Brashear (Houghton-Mifflin, $4), the life-story of a mechanical genius, who, without any formal education, became a leading maker of astronomical lenses and instruments of precision; and Twenty Years on Broadway, by George M. Cohan (Harper, $3), which is subtitled, 'The true story of a trouper's life, from the cradle to the closed shop.'

Other biographies include The Story of Irving Berlin, by Alexander Woollcott (Putnam, $2.50), the eventful and entertaining chronicle of a Jewish immigrant boy, who, before he was thirty, became the master of folk-song in this country; The Life of Lord Wolseley, by Sir Frederick Maurice Barton (Doubleday-Page, $6), the biography of an English military leader, which the London *Times* lists as one of the best twelve books of 1924; Mr. Pepys, by Joseph R. Tanner (Harcourt-Brace, $3), being an introduction to the diary and a sketch of Pepys' later life; and Leon Trotsky, by Max Eastman (Greenberg, $2), telling of events in Trotsky's early life, showing how he was a natural leader of men even in boyhood.

New poetry-books comprise Edwin Arlington Robinson's Dionysus in Doubt (811, Macmillan, $1.75), containing four good-sized poems and a number of sonnets; John Drinkwater's New Poems (821, Houghton-Mifflin, $1.25), the result of two years' concentrated work; and Aline Kilmer's The Poor King's Daughter, and Other Poems (811, Doran, $1.25), a slender volume of new lyric poems; together with George Moore's Anthology of Pure Poetry (821.08, Boni and Liveright, $2), containing seventy-four English poems which, in the compiler's opinion, have measured up to the test of permanent value; The Best Poems of 1924, compiled by Thomas Moult (811.08, Harcourt-Brace, $2), culled from American and British periodicals; and The Complete Limerick Book, compiled by Langford Reed (821.08, Putnam, $2.50), containing four hundred selected examples.

The Pilgrimage of Henry James, by Van Wyck Brooks (813, Dutton, $2.50), represents that pilgrimage as one in search of a congenial soul. H. G. Wells, by Ivor J. C. Brown (823, Holt, $1), and Bernard Shaw, by Edward B. Shanks (822, Holt, $1), are two new volumes in the Writers of the Day series, each consisting of a brief, authoritative essay, together with a complete bibliography. The Newer Spirit, by V. F. Calverton (801, Knopf, $2.50), is a sociological criticism of literature.

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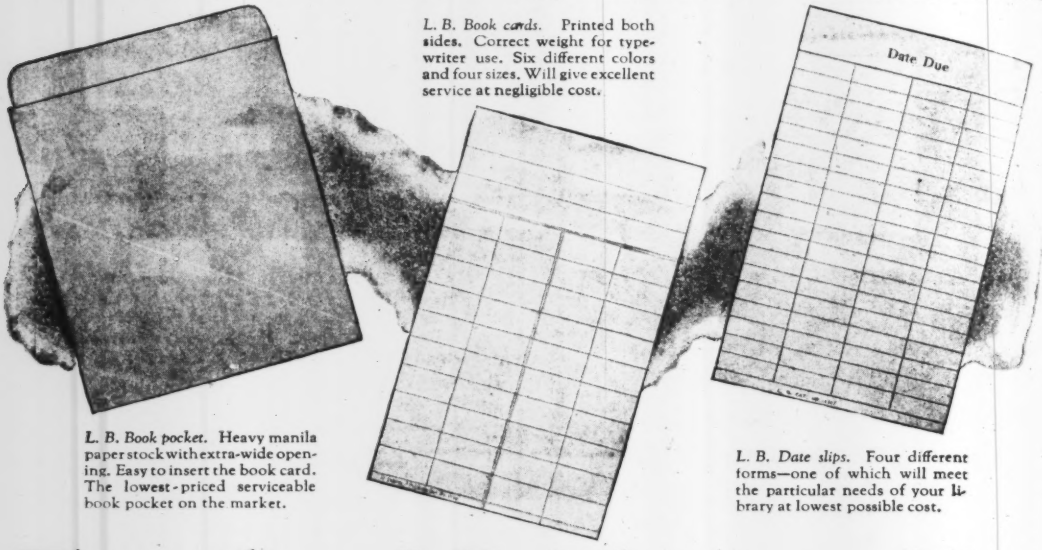

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TWICE-A-MONTH APRIL 15, 1925

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NOTHING very original is claimed for this compilation. Everything in it is already known to reference and business librarians all over the country and its only claim can be that of practicality.

The material included in it has been selected and the pattern of its arrangement designed so that it can serve a threefold purpose. It is a survey of those resources of the large reference department that are used most to supply the demands of business on the library. It constitutes a list by which the special business librarian may check over his own private stock of reference material, adding, doubtless, some good sources omitted here and perhaps not agreeing altogether with the results of this selection. And it can be used as a sort of guide for purchases for any library contemplating establishing a specialized business department or a business branch in down-town quarters of its own.

As by far the greater number of references are to already very familiar volumes and sources, many items are not listed at all, merely mentioned in the text, and, for those listed, no great detail is given. Prices, editions and frequency of publication have been checked as carefully as limited time permitted but all these items seem peculiarly liable to changes in the type of material particularly under discussion. Libraries are frequently allowed discounts on annual publications and many government documents are placed in libraries free of charge.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS AND ALMANACS

If money and space can be afforded, several standard encyclopedias will prove very resourceful indeed for many types of business reference questions, particularly those of an historical character. One such there *must* be, however, and where only one can be bought, the "New International" with its recent supplementary volumes (see LIBRARY JOURNAL, Jan. 1, 1925, p. 17) is recommended. Larned's "History for Ready Reference" is also an expensive purchase but in many business libraries will be well worth the price. Three of the best known annual almanacs, each issued by a large daily paper, are listed here as absolutely necessary compendiums of all sorts of general information.

Larned, J. N. New Larned history for ready reference and research. Rev. and enl. by D. E. Smith and others. 12v. Springfield, Mass.: Nichols Pub. Co., 1922-24. $96.

Brooklyn daily eagle. Eagle almanac. Annual. Brooklyn: Daily Eagle. $1.50.

Chicago daily news. Almanac and yearbook. Annual. Chicago: Daily News. $.60.

New York world. The World almanac and book of facts. Annual. New York: World. $.75.

DICTIONARIES

A business library needs a lot of dictionaries. There should be at least two of the English language unabridged, "Webster's New International" and another—"Century" preferably, on account of its atlas and volume of proper names. A law dictionary—Bouvier remains the standard—while not called upon very frequently, will in time prove its necessity. Rogers' "Dictionary of Abbreviations" will supplement lists of business abbreviations found in business dictionaries. Of these latter, several have appeared in recent years. Crowell seems the best but since business dictionaries are rather new, three general ones are listed and one special one for stenographers' vocabularies in various lines of business and industry. At least one book of synonyms has been found advisable even before the cross word puzzle craze, and Cruden's "Concordance," like the law dictionary, will be in urgent demand from time to time. Of foreign dictionaries, French, German, Spanish, at least, will be surely wanted and others can be added from time to time. General dictionaries, foreign dictionaries, books of synonyms, and concordance are so familiar that they are not included in the following:

Bienvenu, Emile. Accounting and business dictionary, an encyclopedia of accounting, finance, commercial law and general business terms. New Orleans: Poynton Press. 1922. 314p. $5.

Bouvier, John. Bouvier's law dictionary and concise encyclopedia. 3rd rev. and 8th ed. 3v. Kansas City: Vernon Law Book Co.; St. Paul: West Pub. Co., 1914. $22.50.

Business man's dictionary and guide to English. Doubleday, 1920. 652p. $3.

Crowell's dictionary of business and finance. Crowell, 1923. 608p. $5.50.

Kimble, E. J. Kimble's vocational vocabularies for stenographers and court reporters. Ed. 2, rev. and enl. San Francisco: E. J. Kimble Co. (262 Myrtle St.), 1922. 262p. $2.50.

Rogers, W. T. Dictionary of abbreviations. Macmillan, 1913. 205p. $3.

Atlases, Maps, Gazetteers

Business calls loudly for many maps. For foreign maps the need is greater in coast cities than in inland communities. Of the many excellent atlases extant, the two Rand McNally Commercial atlases, one for this country and one for foreign countries, are a good start for a larger collection and are sufficient for many other than purely commercial purposes.

Separate maps are in great demand also but the matter of building up a collection of separate maps is too large to be more than touched on here. Government maps—notably the maps of the U. S. Geological Survey; state maps of all kinds—railroad, geological, road, economic; all the city maps it is possible to get hold of free or at slight cost and a full set of the Rand McNally pocket maps will form a nucleus for a very usable map collection. Of course, of maps of the state and city where the library is located there cannot be too many and an annual local state gazetteer is a boon.

A collection of the state gazetteers of other states—a great many are issued—would undoubtedly be of service but is really an expensive luxury for most libraries. Those of immediately adjoining states might be bought without extravagance. Foreign gazetteers are also a luxury but one at least, for our neighbor Canada, should be bought from time to time. Lippincott's standard Gazetteer, in spite of the lack of recent revision, must be on hand. A geography for business is perhaps a foreshadowing of a type of reference book that will soon be more common. The "Automobile Blue Books" must be purchased annually if at all, as they are promptly out of date, but often one or two volumes rather than the full set will meet most of the needs of the library for road guides and planning of automobile trips.

Official automobile blue book. [annual]. 4v. Chicago: Automobile blue book corporation. Ea. $3. v. 1, New York and New England; v. 2, Middle Atlantic and southeastern; v. 3, Middle western; v. 4, Western and transcontinental.

Dominion of Canada and Newfoundand gazetteer and classified business directory. [annual]. Toronto, Can.: Canadian Gazetteer Pub. Co. $12.50.

Lippincott's new gazetteer. Ed. of 1906 with a supplement "A conspectus of the 14th census of the U.S." Lippincott, 1922. 2105p. $12.

Rand McNally and Co. Commercial atlas of America. Rand McNally, 1922. 499p. $35.

—— Rand McNally commercial atlas of foreign countries. Ed. 2. Rand McNally, 1921. 349p. $35.

Taylor, E. G. R. The business man's geography, a compendium of general and post war conditions in respect of overseas produce and overseas markets. London: Philip, 1923. 496p. $10.

Yearbooks

Of yearbooks, there are legion and many will be found in the business library. Only a few can be indicated or listed here. "The Statesman's Year-Book" and "The Exporter's Encyclopedia" cover foreign governments, conditions and commerce fairly well but not as thoroly for any one country as do the foreign yearbooks of individual countries. Anything approaching a complete collection of foreign yearbooks will be a matter of slow growth and keeping them up to date constitutes a task. However, for cities from which there is a large amount of foreign trading and for certain highly detailed information about other countries they prove invaluable. On account of their number, no attempt to list foreign yearbooks will be made here.

Other yearbooks of constant value are two from the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce—"The Statistical Abstract" and "The Commerce Yearbook,"—the first practically all statistics, on many subjects, brought forward each year and the other also statistical to some degree but largely made up of discussions of leading industries, markets, phases of commerce and finance in this country and details of our trade with other countries. "The Year-Book of Agriculture" and "Financial Statistics of Cities over 30,000," of less moment than these, are frequently consulted. The annual reports of many United States government departments and bureaus supply recent nation-wide facts and figures on such subjects as income, immigration, education, federal reserve banks, etc., etc. A promising publication of which only the first issue has appeared is the "Census of Manufactures" which the U. S. Bureau of the Census proposes to compile every two years.

The yearbook of the library's own state, if such a handy volume happens to be issued annually, or at least the current legislative manual cannot well be dispensed with. A collection of similar volumes from other states can be built up with little cost, as they are usually distributed free to libraries on request, but they do not form an essential group.

"The American Labor Year Book" covers a field entirely its own—labor, labor unions, labor publications.

The American labor year book. Annual. New York: Rand School of Social Science. $3. (Formerly a biennial: with the current volume, 1923-1924, it is announced as henceforth an annual).

Exporters' encyclopedia. Annual. New York: Exporters' Encyclopedia Co. $15.

Statesman's year-book. Annual. Macmillan. $7.50.

U. S., Department of agriculture. Yearbook. Annual. Washington: Govt. Prtg. Off.

—— Bureau of the Census. Biennial census of manufactures. Biennial. Washington: Govt. Prtg. Off. $1.75. Only the first issue, covering 1921, has appeared.

—— Financial statistics of cities over 30,000. Annual. Washington: Govt. Prtg. Off.

—— Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Commerce yearbook. Annual. Washington: Govt. Prtg. Off. $.60. Only the first issue, for 1922, has appeared.

—— —— Statistical abstract. Annual. Washington: Govt. Prtg. Off. $.50.

BIOGRAPHY

Biographical and personal identification questions from business men and women, while not as frequent as many other types of requests, are apt to be of the unexpected variety. Speakers of more or less note must be identified and data for introductory addresses supplied, persons prominent in the business world have to be looked up, their various interests and their most recent activities made known and all sorts of information about all sorts of people, modern and historical, has to be furnished for addresses, articles and advertising copy. What the encyclopedias, the "Century Book of Names," "Who's Who," "Who's Who in America," trade, city and telephone directories, the magazines and library files fail to supply may sometimes be found in the two volumes below:

Directory of directors in the city of New York, 1923-1924. Biennial. New York: Directory of Directors Co., 1923-24. 1181p. $10.

Who's who in finance, banking and insurance, a biographical dictionary of contemporaries. 1923-1924. Biennial. New York: Who's Who in Finance, Inc., 1924. 1039p. $12.50.

GUIDES AND INDEXES TO BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

No library can function long with efficiency without having available the standard guide to books in print, "United States Catalog" and its various supplements including the one just issued which covers the period from July, 1921, to June, 1924.

Cumulating book and magazine indexes are equally important. A business library should subscribe to at least the "Cumulative Book Index," for new book data, to the "Readers' Guide" for more general magazines, to the "Industrial Arts Index" for trade and technical papers and to "Public Affairs Information Service" for special trade papers, bulletins, reports, bibliographies and all sorts of printed matter nowhere else indexed. Of these, the last only, as the least known and the most important to a business library both as an index and as a guide to sources of material that can be obtained free or at small cost, is listed below.

"The Accountant's Index," issued in 1921, with a supplementary volume bringing it up to 1923 and monthly additions appearing each month in the *Journal of Accountancy*, has proved a marvellous aid in locating elusive literature on various problems and phases of accounting and auditing in both books and magazines.

With the "Dartnell Service" (see under Business Information Services), comes each week a sheet or so of references which can be separated into cards for filing. The value of this consists not so much in its being a good index according to library standards of indexing but in that it covers business publications not elsewhere indexed and notes and carefully analyzes new business books.

Many financial and business periodicals conduct regularly departments where business books are reviewed.

American Institute of Accountants. Accountants' index, a bibliography of accounting literature to Dec., 1920. New York: American Institute of Accountants, 1921. 1578p. $15.

—— Supplement, June, 1921-June, 1923. New York: American Institute of Accountants, 1923. 599p. $5.

Bulletin of the Public Affairs Information Service, a co-operative clearing house of public affairs information. Tenth annual cumulation. New York: Public Affairs Information Service. $100 per year; cumulations only including the annual, $50; also service basis. (Issued in three forms—weekly bulletins, bi-monthly cumulations, annual volumes.)

Some Magazines which Review Business Books Regularly.

Annalist. Weekly. New York. $10.

Bankers magazine. Monthly. New York. $5.

Bulletin of the Taylor Society. Monthly. New York. $3.

Credit monthly. New York. $3.

Factory. Monthly. Chicago. $3.

Harvard business review. Quarterly. Chicago. $5.

Industrial management. Monthly. New York. $3.

Inland printer. Monthly. Chicago. $4.

Journal of accountancy. Monthly. New York. $4.

Management and administration. Monthly. New York. $5.

National real estate journal. Fortnightly. Chicago. $5.

Printing art. Monthly. Cambridge, Mass. $4.

Purchasing agent. Monthly. New York. $2.

Special libraries. Monthly except July and August. New York. $4.

System. Monthly. Chicago. $4.

University journal of business. Quarterly. Chicago.

BUSINESS LAW

Law books in the strict sense of the term should be for the most part avoided in a business library. But popular treatments of law as applied to business functions and problems, books of legal forms, the statutes of the state and the ordinances of the city where the library is located, pamphlet copies of certain federal

laws, all will be called for constantly. Of books of general business law there are many but, if only one could be chosen, Conyngton's would be a safe choice. His book on corporations is another comprehensive volume. Of the many reliable books of business forms, only two are listed here, one a recent work and the other a new edition of an older book. The "Corporation Manual" and "The Credit Man's Diary" are annuals that cover various legal restrictions affecting business for all the states. The book included for estate administrators is a first book of just its type.

Birdseye, C. F. Encyclopedia of general business and legal forms. Ed. 3. New York: Baker, Voorhis and Co., 1924. 2365p. $18.50.

Conyngton, Thomas. Business law, a working manual of everyday law. 2nd ed. rev. 2v. Ronald, 1920. $8.

—— Corporation procedure. Ronald, 1922. 1689p. $10.

Conyngton, Thomas, Knapp, H. C. and Pinkerton, P. W. Wills, estates and trusts, a manual of law, accounting and procedure for executors, administrators and trustees. 2v. Ronald, 1921. $8.

Gordon, Saul. Gordon's annotated forms of agreement. Prentice-Hall, 1923. 904p. $10.

National Association of Credit Men. Credit man's diary and manual of commercial laws. Annual. N. Y.: National Association of Credit Men. $3.50.

Parker, J. R. and Smith, J. B. R., *eds.* The corporation manual, statutory provisions relating to the organization, regulation and taxation of domestic business corporations and to the admission, regulation and taxation of foreign business corporations in the several states . . . with forms and precedents. Annual. New York: U. S. Corporation Co. $15.

Business and Technical Handbooks

The word "handbook," long a favorite in technical reference book titles, has of late appeared so frequently on the covers of business books, that it is possible to list here seven handbooks on six different business subjects, only one of which is more than two years old. These business handbooks, while invaluable for reference, will also be found, from the very nature of the topics they treat, much more readable than experience with handbooks in the past would lead one to expect and they can be used as circulating volumes as well as reference aids. A business collection cannot well afford to be without a selection, if not all, of the recognized technical handbooks also, but, since they are primarily technical, they are not listed. The business books are:

Alford, L. P., *ed.* Management's handbook. Ronald, 1924. 1607p. $7.50.

Arthur, William. Appraisers' and adjusters' handbook. U. P. C. Book Co., 1924. 616p. $5.

Hall, S. R. Advertising handbook, a reference work covering the principles and practice of advertising. McGraw, 1920. 743p. $5.

—— The handbook of business correspondence, a reference work covering the principles and practice of letter writing for business purposes. McGraw, 1923. 1048p. $5.

—— The handbook of sales management, a review of modern sales practices and management. McGraw, 1924. 995p. $5.

Kilduff, F. W. Auditing and accounting handbook. McGraw, 1924. 813p. $6.

Saliers, E. A. Accountants' handbook. Ronald, 1923. 1675p. $7.50.

Business Information Services

That the larger libraries, as part of their service to business men, should subscribe to some of the many existing reliable business services of financial, commercial, economic or statistical nature, issued in daily or weekly sheets, is pretty generally admitted. But, as they are usually expensive, how many such subscriptions should be made is largely a matter of the library budget. The nature of the business enterprises of the community would also influence the selection. But, granted sufficient means to subscribe to several and a realization of certain definite community needs to be met, there yet remains the problem of just what particular services to choose. This selection, however, has been made much easier for librarians within the past year by the publication of the report of a committee of the Special Libraries Association in the form of a "Commercial Information Handbook," which lists carefully, with all data obtainable, commercial, association, government and periodical services. The group of services listed together below those which have proved their usefulness in libraries. For further detail as to them, consult the "Commercial Information Handbook." Often it is not necessary for a library to subscribe to a full service, certain sections being sufficient. Agents should be consulted before purchase.

For sources of current statistical data by price and quantity for many commodities, the "Source Book of Research Data" from New York University may be consulted. Fisher's volume on "Index Numbers" is added for, altho not strictly speaking a reference volume, it often serves as such.

Fisher, Irving. The making of index numbers, a study of their varieties, tests and reliability. Houghton, 1922. 526p. $7.50. (Pub. of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, no. 1.)

New York University. Bureau of Business Research. Source book of research data. Prentice-Hall, 1923. 70p. $4.

Special Libraries Association. Committee on Commercial Information Services. Handbook of Commercial Information Services. Washington: Special Libraries Association, 1924. 97p. $2.

Selected Services

Babson Statistical Organization. Babson's reports. Wellesley Hills, Mass. $225 a year.

Brookmire Economic Service, Inc. Complete commercial service. New York. $190 a year.

Corporation Trust Company. Federal income tax service. New York. $25 a year.

Dartnell Corporation. Dartnell Sales Service. Chicago. $6 a month for single service, additional bulletins for salesmen, $.25 a month.

Harvard University. Committee on Economic Research. Statistical service. Cambridge, Mass. $100 a year.

Moody's investors' service. Rating book service. Includes four rating volumes: Railroads, Public utilities, Industrials, Government and Municipal, and monthly bulletins and supplements and weekly investment letters. New York. $25 a rating volume.

Prentice-Hall, Inc. Federal tax service. $60 a year.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Standard daily trade service. New York. $150 a year.

PROFESSIONAL, BUSINESS AND TRADE DIRECTORIES

The whole problem of trade directories of all kinds has been much simplified by the "Mailing List Directory," which, compiled by Miss Morley and Miss Kight in the Newark Business Branch under Mr. Dana's direction, appeared last year. This serves as an index to whatever collection of these directories a business library is able to build up, by purchase and by gift, and also serves to locate directories even if they are not actually in the collection maintained. No amount of praise for this volume and gratitude to its compilers could be adequate to express its value, reliability and usefulness. Its existence makes unnecessary any detailed listing of professional and trade directories here, and only some of those are briefly listed that are of constant use and quite general inclusiveness and none that covers just a limited field used by only a small group.

The professional directories called for most by business folks are those listing lawyers and physicians. If librarianship and holding of high public offices constitute professions, "The American Library Directory" and "The Official Congressional Directory" can be included here. The latter lists not only government officials and members of Congress but diplomatic and consular officers, our own and those sent to us from foreign countries. There are at least two directories of insurance companies and officers and one of real estate dealers that a business library must have. Newspaper and periodical directories, with "Ayer's" and "Crain's" at the head, are used by all kinds of business.

The big lists of manufacturers, "Kelly's" for the world at large and "Thomas'," "Hendricks'," "McCrae's" for the United States are seldom idle. Donnelley's "Red Books," as primarily regional, are listed under City, Telephone, and Classified Directories, below. There is a wide choice of bank directories but only one, Rand McNally's, is listed. Two automobile directories are included. Lockwood's is the best paper trade directory, Davison's, the best for the textile trade. Of several hotel directories, one at least will be necessary. The "Coal Catalog" is an encyclopedia of all phases of coal mining and trading as well as a directory. McGraw's two lists, on "Central Power Stations" and "Electric Railways," perhaps too expensive for annual purchase, can be bought from time to time. The "Pocket List of Railroad Officials" comes out quarterly, but one copy a year will suffice for most library needs. "The Export Trade Directory" is only one of many aids for foreign trading. The grocery field is so big that the "Grocer's Register" will be used in almost any community. School directories, of which two are listed, are used for all sorts of purposes. "Poor's Manuals" and "Moody's Analyses" (see also under Business Information Services) are standard library reference guides to corporations and securities.

The list below omits so vastly much more than it includes that it must be regarded as the merest suggestion for purchase. Each library has to work out its own trade directory needs and the collection is necessarily one of slow growth. Not all directories need to be purchased every year. With annual and biennial volumes particularly, prices are subject to revision.

Morley, L. H., and Kight, A. C. Mailing list directory and classified index to trade directories, compiled in the Business Branch, Newark, N. J., under the direction of J. C. Dana. McGraw, 1924. 727p. $10.

A Group of Directories

Advertisers' directory of leading publications. Annual. Chicago: C. H. Fuller Co. $5.

American bar; contemporary lawyers of the United States. Annual. Minneapolis: J. C. Fifield Co. $19.70.

American exporter trade directory. Annual. New York: Johnston Export Pub. Co. $10.

American library directory. R. R. Bowker Co., 1923. 303 p. $8.

American medical directory. Biennial. Chicago: American Medical Assoc. $15.

American travel and hotel directory; jumbo edition. Annual. Baltimore: American Travel and Hotel Co. $10.

Automobile trade directory. Quarterly. New York: Automobile trade directory Co. $5 a year.

Coal catalog. Biennial. Pittsburgh: Keystone Consolidated Pub. Co. $10.

Chilton automobile directory. Quarterly. Philadelphia: Chiton Co. $5.

Crain's market data book and directory of class, trade and technical publications. Annual. Chicago: G. D. Crain, Jr. $5.

Davison's textile blue book. Annual. Davison Pub. Co. $7.50.

Handbook of American private schools. Annual. Boston: Porter E. Sargent. $4.

Hendricks' commercial register of the United States for buyers and sellers. Annual. New York: S. E. Hendricks Co., Inc. $15.

Hubbell's legal directory. Annual. New York: Hubbell Pub. Co. $15.35.

Insurance almanac and encyclopedia. Annual. New York: Underwriting Printing and Pub. Co. $2.

Insurance year book: fire and marine. Annual. New York: Spectator Co. $15.

Insurance year book: life, casualty and miscellaneous.

Annual. New York: Spectator Co. $15.

Jackson's real estate directory. Biennial. Kansas City: Jackson Pub. Co. $25.

Kelly's directory of merchants, manufacturers and shippers of the world. Annual. 2v. New York: Kelly Pub. Co. $20.

Lockwood's directory of the paper, stationery and allied trades. Annual. New York: Lockwood Trade Journal Co. $7.

McGraw central station directory and data book. Annual. McGraw. $20.

McGraw electric railway directory. Semi-annual. McGraw. $7.50; single issue, $4.50.

MacRae's blue book, America's greates: buying guide. Annual. Chicago: MacRae's Blue Book Co. $10.

N. W. Ayer and Sons. American newspaper annual and directory. Annual, with semi-annual supp. Philadelphia: N. W. Ayer. $15.

Official congressional directory for use of the United States Congress. Several editions for each session of Congress. Washington: Supt. of Docs. 60 cents.

Official hotel red book and directory. Annual. New York: Official Hotel Red Book and Directory Co. $5.

Patterson's American educational directory. Annual. Chicago: American Educational Co. $6.

Pocket list of railroad officials. Quarterly. New York: Railway Equipment and Publication Co. $2 a copy.

Rand McNally banker's directory. Semi-annual. Chicago: Rand McNally and Co. $15 per vol.

Thomas' register of American manufacturers. Annual. New York: Thomas Pub. Co. $15.

Thomas' wholesale grocery and kindred trades register. Annual. New York: Thomas Pub. Co. $10.

City, Telephone and Classified Directories

Essentials of the directory collection are groups, as comprehensive as possible, of both city and telephone directories.

Of the local city directory, a single copy is hardly sufficient for busy days and some libraries buy several. Also, a complete back file should be available, altho the volumes for only a few years back need be kept actually at hand. The local telephone directory is in many cities supplemented by two private compilations of telephone numbers, one arranged by district and number and the other arranged by street and number. A conservative householder rather shudders at the possibilities of these and some libraries may decide that having these available to the public might constitute a nuisance to the community. Also, they are usually quite expensive and soon out of date but, it must be admitted, very popular.

Of course a collection of telephone directories of other cities must be maintained, particular care being given to obtaining those of the larger cities and to building up the group from the near-by cities and those of the state. These directories may be obtained by gift from local and national telephone companies and by exchange with other libraries with, where necessary, a few purchases.

A similar collection of city directories of other cities, at least of the larger ones, is so important that their purchase is almost justified. Most libraries, however, have to content themselves with the year-old volumes they obtain by exchange with fellow libraries. A state gazetteer, referred to elsewhere in this compilation, should be mentioned here again with the directories.

The classified sections of both telephone and city directories may be supplemented for certain cities and sections of the country by Donnelley's series of "Red Books" whose scope seems constantly increasing. All recent editions are listed.

A London directory is included, as it has many times proved a timely aid, and our old friend, the "Street Directory," altho sadly in need of a new edition, still does what it can in helping with lost, illegible or half forgotten street names.

Donnelley's red book; a catalog of Central Atlantic district manufacturers, distributors and business services. Donnelley, 1924. 200p. The main office for R. R. Donnelley and Sons is 31 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill. The "Red Books" are usually distributed free.

—— a catalog of Chicago district manufacturers, distributors and business services. Ed. 3. Donnelley, 1924. 370p.

—— a catalog of Lake Erie district manufacturers, distributors and business services. Donnelley, 1923. 323p.

—— a catalog of New England manufacturers, distributors and business services. Donnelley, 1923. 396p.

—— a catalog of New York manufacturers, distributors, and business services. Ed. 2. Donnelley, 1924. 580p.

—— a catalog of northwestern manufacturers, distributors and business services. Donnelley, 1923.

—— a catalog of Pacific coast manufacturers, distributors and business services. Donnelley, 1923. 424p.

—— a catalog of southwestern manufacturers, distributors and business services. Ed. 2. Donnelley, 1924. 334p.

Post office London directory. [annual]. London: Kelly's Directories, Ltd. $8.

U. S. Postmaster-general. Street directory of the principal cities of the United States. Ed. 5. Washington. 1908. 904p.

Trade Catalogs

Trade catalogs are more numerous than trade directories and, alas, there is no guide from Newark to conduct the business librarian thru their mazes. Several libraries which have tried building up, maintaining and cataloging collections of trade directories have abandoned the task as more work than profit to the library. Others maintain limited collections of catalogs, just of local firms or of trades of special local interest. Others have only consolidated trade catalogs, of which type several very good ones are issued. Only a few fields however are, as yet, covered in this economical and efficient way. Well-known consolidated trade catalogs are:

Chemical engineering catalog, collected, condensed and standardized catalog data of equipment, machinery, laboratory supplies, heavy and fine chemicals and raw materials used in the industries employing chemical processes of manufacture. Annual. New York: Chemical Catalog Co. Leased for $2 annually to certain specified groups; to others $10.

Condensed catalogues of mechanical equipment. Annual. New York: American Society of Mechanical Engineers. $5.

Consolidated textile catalog, classified catalogs of mechinery, equipment and professional services for textile mills. New York: Textile World, 1923. Free to textile manufacturers.

Modern hospital year book, a reference book of equipment for hospitals and allied institutions, presenting a comprehensive index and classified directory of machinery, equipment and supplies and the condensed catalogs and announcements of manufacturers and dealers serving the institutional field. Annual. Chicago: Modern Hospital Pub. Co. Loaned free of charge to persons having a legitimate use for it.

Municipal index, 1924, a yearbook for city, town and county officials and for all others interested in municipal progress and public improvement activities. New York American City Magazine, 1924. $4.

Sweet's architectural catalogue, a completely indexed catalogue filing system of building materials, supplies and equipment. Annual. New York: Sweet's Catalogue Service, Inc. Loaned for reference until publication of succeeding issue.

Sweet's engineering catalogue of industrial and power plant materials and equipment. Annual. New York: Sweet's Catalogue Service, Inc. Loaned for reference until publication of succeeding issue.

SPECIAL NUMBERS OF PERIODICALS

Many financial and trade papers issue annual or periodic numbers, usually at the beginning of the year, which constitute compendiums of statistics and information in the fields the magazines cover. Events of the past year are reviewed and a forecast offered of what will happen in the approaching twelve months. Often the advertising pages of these issues are in reality selective trade directories and consolidated trade catalogs in a more or less specific line. The *American Bankers Association Journal* devotes one number a year to the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Association. The *Commercial and Financial Chronicle* issues, from time to time thruout the year, supplementary sections on "Railroads and Industrials," "State and Municipal Finance," "Public Utilities," "Railroad Earnings," "Banks and Quotations." The *Manufacturers' Record* devotes one very greatly expanded edition to a commercial survey of the Southern States. Some of the periodicals issuing special numbers which form valuable reference volumes for business problems are:

American bankers' association journal. Monthly, New York. $3.
Annalist. Weekly. New York. $10.
Automobile Trade Journal. Monthly. Philadelphia. $2.
Bradstreet's. Weekly. New York. $5.
Commercial and financial chronicle. Weekly. New York. $10.
Dry goods economist. Weekly. New York. $6.
Dun's review. Weekly. New York. $3.
Editor and Publisher. Weekly. New York. $4.
Electrical world. Weekly. New York. $5.
Iron age. Weekly. New York. $6.
Manchester guardian commercial. Weekly. Manchester, Eng. $5.
Manufacturers' record. Weekly. Baltimore. $6.50.
Motor. Monthly. New York. $3.
Paper trade journal. Weekly. New York. $4.
Textile world. Weekly. New York. $4.
Western advertising. Monthly. San Francisco. $2.

RAILROAD GUIDES

Miscellaneous railroad guides and time tables are to be avoided in any library on account of frequent changes but if care is taken to discard old numbers and keep only the current one, all available railroad, interurban railroad and bus guides should be at hand which best suit the particular community. A national railroad guide is almost indispensable. The best is:

Official guide of the railways and steam navigation lines of the U. S., Porto Rico, Canada, Mexico and Cuba: also time tables of railroads in Central America. Monthly. New York: National Railway Pub. Co. $18 per year; single copies, $2.

MISCELLANEOUS

This group of reference is indeed miscellaneous, as it covers a very varied range of sources which somehow failed to fit in with the divisions into which most of the other items already discussed seemed to fall naturally.

Here is tucked in the source of the most valuable basic statistics, perhaps, that business can have: the eleven volumes of the fourteenth Census of the United States. No attempt is made, however, to list all the many special reports of the Census Bureau other than the ones included elsewhere in this report.

There must be available for business uses quotation books, books of formulas, tariff schedules. A tariff dictionary is a recent compilation from the U. S. Tariff Commission. All sorts of statistics on building activity can be had monthly from the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Recommendations as to code books come ill from a very inland city. None is recommended, but let this brief mention of the subject serve as a reminder that there should be at least one and often many international codes on the shelves. A set of volumes devoted largely to specific types of accounting and encyclopedias of food and commercial products have so often proved themselves indispensable as to earn mention here.

Much important and timely statistical material and many surveys of currents conditions come from government departments and bureaus in the form of regular weekly or monthly publications—bulletins, reprints, periodicals. Some of the most essential of these are added here, the titles generally indicating their scope.

Accounting and business management. 7v. Chicago: American Technical Soc., 1920. $29.80.

Bartlett, John. Familar quotations. Ed. 10, rev. and enl. by N. H. Dole. Boston: Little, 1914. 1454p. $4.50.

Dodge, F. W., corporation. Building statistics. Monthly. N. Y.: F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Freeman, W. G. and Chandler, S. S. The world's commercial products. illus. 391p. Ginn, 1907.

Hiscox, G. D., ed. Henley's twentieth century formulas, recipes and processes. 807p. N. W. Henley Pub. Co., 1921. $4.

Hopkins, A. A., ed. Scientific American cyclopedia of formulas. 1048p. New York: Scientific American Pub. Co., 1923. $5.50.

Hoyt, J. K. and Ward, A. L. Hoyt's new cyclopedia of practical quotations. Rev. and enl. ed. 1343p. Funk, 1922. $7.50-$15.

Kelly's customs tariffs of the world. Annual. New York: Kelly Publishing Co. $15.

U. S. Bureau of the census. Fourteenth census of the U. S. taken in the year 1920. 11v. Washington: Govt. Prtg. Off. 1921-1923.

U. S. Tariff Commission. Dictionary of tariff information. 1036p. Govt. Prtg. Off., 1924. $2.25.

Ward, Artemas, ed. Encyclopedia of food. illus. 596p. New York: The Editor, 1923. $10.

Some Government Periodical Publications of Reference Value

U. S. Department of Agriculture. *Crops and markets.* Weekly. Wash: Govt. Prtg. Off. $1.

U. S. Department of commerce. Survey of current business, compiled by the Bureau of the Census, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Bureau of Standards. Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off. $1.50.

U. S. Federal reserve board. *Federal reserve bulletin.* Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off. $2.

U. S. Bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. *Commerce reports,* a weekly survey of foreign trade, reports from American consular officers and representatives of the Department of Commerce in foreign countries. Weekly. Govt. Prtg. Off. $3.

—— *Monthly summary of foreign commerce of the United States.* 2pts. Govt. Prtg. Off. $1.

U. S. Department of Labor and U. S. Employment service. *Industrial employment information bulletin.* Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off.

U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. *Monthly labor review.* Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off. $1.50.

—— *Retail prices of food in the United States;* reprinted from the *Monthly labor review.* Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off.

—— *Wholesale prices of commodities.* Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off.

U. S. Treasury Department. Office of the Comptroller of the currency. *Monthly statement* of capital stock of national banks, national bank notes and federal reserve bank notes outstanding, bonds on deposit, etc. Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off.

—— Division of general accounts. *Monthly statement:* paper currency of each denomination outstanding. Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off.

—— Bureau of internal revenue. *Internal revenue bulletin.* Weekly, with quarterly digests and semi-annual cumulations. Govt. Prtg. Off. $2.

—— Division of loans and currency. *Circulation statement of United States money.* Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off.

—— Office of the Secretary. *Market prices and investment values* of outstanding bonds and notes. Monthly. Govt. Prtg. Off.

FILES

One last reference tool must not be forgotten, perhaps the most intrinsically valuable one the business library has—the file of pamphlets, clippings, bulletins, reprints, manuscripts, pictures, all sorts of more or less ephemeral and elusive material which furnishes the most surprising and timely amount of information of the most satisfactory nature.

A well-organized file will disclose the very latest statistics, the pertinent address at the convention proceedings, the clipping from the special trade paper, the discussion of the minute point ignored everywhere else, the special accounting system, excellent material on some topic so new that it has not yet found its way to books, detailed statistical and descriptive matter about states, sections, cities and countries for foreign trade departments and for salesmen, data for market and territory analyses for the sales manager, figures on production, prices and consumption for all sorts of commodities, elusive addresses, bibliographies of all sorts, even pictures that no picture index will furnish for the needs of printer, advertiser and commercial artist.

It is no idle boast to say that, with perhaps the single exception of directories, the library file will answer satisfactorily more business questions than any other single group of reference books in this compilation.

The Hebrew University on Mount Scopus, near Jerusalem, which was opened by Lord Balfour on April 1 promises to have a fine library, with which is to be incorporated the Jewish National Library. It contains already 70,000 volumes, and is receiving numerous gifts from various libraries, Governments, and private benefactors, according to the *Manchester Guardian Weekly.* The library of the late Professor Goldzieher, who was in his day the greatest authority on Oriental studies, has been acquired, and in this particular department the library should ultimately become authoritative. The late David Wolfsohn, who succeeded Herzl as the President of the Zionist Organization, left his estate for the provision of a library, and it is hoped within two years to have ready and equipped a library building worthy of the University. In Dr. Hugo Bergmann the library has the services of a scholar and man of letters.

The committee of the League of Library Commissions in charge of the project of making a library "demonstration" in states backward in library development consists of Milton J. Ferguson, chairman; Clarence B. Lester and Fannie C. Rawson. As already announced, the Carnegie Corporation has made a grant of $50,000, to be spent in the next three years. Plans will probably involve the setting up of a traveling library system under the direction of an experienced librarian who would be at the call of any agency interested in library matters.

A System of Library Schools

By W. E. HENRY
Librarian, University of Washington, and Director, University of Washington Library School

I AM attempting to state only what I should like to see. I am making no claim for the righteousness of my vision, not even urging that my plan is good. It is only my personal wish. If it were a poem, it would be purely lyrical. If enough others had a like lyrical emotion my scheme could be realized and my lyric become history.

I shall deal with the theory as if no institution were now in existence for the education of librarians—as purely ideal as the library system of Baroda, yet none the less eminently practical.

I.

I should like to see a number of small schools established and well distributed over those portions of the United States wherever any considerable number of libraries exist or wherever a fair number of librarians are employed, whether in few or many libraries. They might be almost as numerous as state universities and connected with them, or with other universities where state universities do not exist, as logically as are schools of law or education. Numbers of schools will greatly increase the number of registrants. Nearness to home makes educational institutions serviceable to many. Distance prevents.

I ask for small schools turning out well-selected classes of a dozen or so a year. There is so much of the personal touch in professional education that I doubt the possibility of accomplishing the best work with large numbers. Good farmers have found that even pigs cannot be well cared for in concentrated large numbers.

Entrance to these schools should demand not less than three years of academic work above high school graduation, the same to be obtained at a reputable degree granting institution. Four rather than three years of college academic work should be encouraged, not yet demanded.

As a part of the academic requirement, each entrant to the library school should have at least two years' study in each of two modern foreign languages—French and German preferred, but not demanded—two beside the native tongue.

I should like to see the upper age limit for admission fixed at thirty years or less and not violated except under very unusual circumstances, such as valuable up-to-date experience in a well-managed library, or very superior native ability. The student's own estimate of these items never to be admitted as evidence.

All entrants should have it made perfectly clear that at the end of the first quarter or semester in the library school, all who show lack of personality, or health, or mentality or industry will be denied readmission to the school for a second term or semester.

The curriculum in these schools should be a college year in length—two semesters or three quarters—and should include substantial courses in the fundamentals of librarianship, omitting all unnecessary frills and trimmings. High-class instruction should be given and solid preparation demanded so that the quality of work will be on a par with the best quality of academic studies, and this curriculum shall stand as the senior year's credit academically, so that those who enter with three years of academic work may graduate with the baccalaureate degree, either as a purely academic degree, A. B. or B. S., or with the professional degree, B. S. in L. S.

For those who enter the one year curriculum library school with the baccalaureate degree, the year's work should terminate in the same degree as those who enter with senior standing, provided, however, that if they later enter the two year curriculum school they enter in full standing into the second year of that curriculum. The one year curriculum adequately fits a capable person with such academic background as is here described for any of the more numerous positions in almost any type of library service. After a reasonable amount of experience, such positions, for example, as first assistants in departments or heads of small or medium sized libraries may be filled. These persons will not possess all knowledge but will have gained the power to go on with further preparation.

II.

Superimposed upon the considerable number of one year curriculum schools demanding for admission at least senior standing in a reputable college or university. I should like to see a few, possibly three or four, schools, well distributed over the United States, offering admission to those only who hold at least the baccalaureate degree from a standard college or university and whose age, health, personality, mental keenness and industry fit them for library service.

In this group or type of schools the curriculum must be two years, the first year of which should be similar to, or better, identical with the curriculum of the one year curriculum schools described under I above. Foreign language requirement the same or greater.

The second year of the curriculum should be based upon the work of the first year, but very

unlike it. I would make it a year of specialization, offering all the main lines or divisions of library service, from which each student should select a major and an accompanying one or perhaps two minors closely related, upon which he spends the year and produces a creditable thesis involving some investigation and considerable information and formulation.

Into this second year may also enter those graduates of the one year curriculum schools who entered the one year school with the baccalaureate degree or who have later done the senior academic year's work. No one, however, may enter the second year of the two year curriculum school without at least one year of successful experience in a well organized and well conducted library, as one should not specialize without one year of general practice. This second year would require a different type of scholar as teacher—one who has some power of research and investigation and who is capable of directing such work. The teaching should consist largely of lectures growing, in part, out of research, devising and outlining plans of investigation and directing the same, plus the consideration of reports of progress in the same, with such bibliographical instruction as may be necessary to carry on assignments.

The degree I should like to see attached to the completion of the two year curriculum is the M. A. or M. S. with or without Library Science (as is the custom of the University in its other professional schools). Such graduates with a reasonable amount of successful experience in library service, either before or after completing the second or specializing year, should be considered competent to do the executive work of a medium sized library, either of college or public library type; to head a department in either of such types; or to become first assistant in a department in either type of any size; or to be a teacher in the lower library schools.

This does not mean that each graduate of the two year curriculum school is fitted for just any one of these positions that may offer itself. We all know that many very competent and well-equipped persons are fitted for but a small range of service, but each person so equipped should find and do credit to some one of these posts of service.

III.

I should then like to see the system completed by super-imposing upon the two types above outlined a third and higher, or super, school, or advanced curriculum school (I find no suitable designation for it), which shall not attempt any of the grade of work given in either of the other schools. This should be of distinctly higher grade, into which only those students may enter who have graduated from the two year curriculum school.

This super-curriculum school should be one of indefinite length, not less than one year, nor more than two, letting the nature of the subject handled and the skill and speed of the student determine the length of the curriculum rather than the mere time measure. The degree is granted for the work done rather than for the time spent in the process.

It would be difficult to state precisely what would develop in the way of courses, or rather, subjects of investigation and research in the curriculum of the super school. As this curriculum is of indefinite length, it is of almost infinite breadth. It presents opportunities for the science and practice of bibliography as such in its most technical sense to any limit the student would care to go, either in the lines of library subjects, or, if one does not especially care for this type of investigation, the field is infinite in subject bibliography in purely academic lines. But within the realm of librarianship, there are almost numberless subjects of research and investigation in all lines of library activity. There is a vast field in library history in which almost nothing has been done, and in which there is great need for much to be done. There is the history of great libraries, the history of great library movements, and the growth of noted types. There is a fair field of professional biography of those men and women who have rendered great service or made great contributions to library theory.

I can but touch a few of the great unworked areas in the history and the theory and practice of librarianship, but suffice it to say there are ample fields in which all the advanced students may find exercise for the best minds and opportunities for great devotion for many generations to come, and out of which many valuable books may grow as soon as the field is opened.

No subject taught in the super school should in any way encroach upon the subject matter of the specializing year of the two year curriculum school, lest it draw away from that school those who merely for the name and distinction of working in the super school may be attracted there.

The work in the super curriculum school should be wholly of the Ph. D. type and should be carried on on that plane. It should be a professional school in one of our best universities, where, as nearly as may be, all types of working material may be found, and near enough in distance to all types of library service, so that all may be inspected and studied by students in the super curriculum school. The work in this school should terminate in an ade-

quate bibliography of an appropriate subject or a thesis which shall contribute to the sum of human knowledge in the field of librarianship in its upper reaches.

It must be connected with one of our best universities also, that there may be no question as to what the institution stands for, the type of work demanded, or the type of scholarship possessed by the professors.

The super school curriculum shall have dual value: (1) as science and practice of bibliography; (2) as the highest type of scholarship in a purely professional field.

Scholarship and librarianship must be mutually respected if librarianship is to take and hold professional rank.

School No. I

1. Admission
   - Three years of college work, four preferred
   - Two years of each of two modern foreign languages, French and German preferred
2. Curriculum
   - One year professicnal studies
3. Degree
   - A. B. or B. S.

School No. II

1. Admission
   - Baccalaureate degree from reputable degree granting institution
   - Language not less than in School No. I
2. Curriculum
   - Two years professional studies with a practice year between them
3. Thesis
   - Some investigation, much information and formulation
4. Degree
   - A. M. or M. S.

(NOTE: Those students entering School No. I with the baccalaureate degree may enter the second professional year of School No. II after one year of practice and complete the curriculum in one year.)

School No. III

1. Admission
   - Baccalaureate academic degree
   - Master's degree in School No. II
   - Language requirement not less than School No. I, more preferred
2. Curriculum
   - Not less than one nor more than two years given to subject bibliography and research in professional lines embodied in a thesis
3. Thesis
   - An adequate bibliography of an appropriate subject, or an investigation revealing a contribution to human knowledge in the field of librarianship
4. Degree
   - Ph. D.

A Summer Course for School Librarians

THERE is no phase of preparation for librarianship which, it may be hoped, will be more definitely clarified by all the present agitation in regard to this subject, than the summer training school. The entire profession needs to have much more clearly in mind just what may and may not be accomplished in a six weeks' course. In many instances in the past it has counted for little more than an apprenticeship, and even the trades are scarcely satisfied with so short a term of probation.

The two possibilities for the development of the summer school are the general course attempting to give essentials, and the comprehensive course which gives specialized work leading to a degree. There has been a wide-spread feeling against the latter method; a belief that at least the first year's work should be taken as a unit. It may prove to be desirable for advanced work and the report of the Training Board will presumably deal fully with this matter.

It is in the general or outline course that interest is usually centered. The demand for assistants, for librarians in small communities, for teacher-librarians, or as the Board recommends that we call them in all cases, school librarians, is so great and the services rendered so far improved by such a course that it will be some time before we shall feel free to dispense with such meagre preparation. This being true, it is doubly important that such instruction be given the most serious consideration and that there be less tendency on the part of every educational institution which has a library, to feel that a summer course in library work is a side issue which can be managed easily with no great expense or inconvenience to anyone concerned.

In New York State this question of summer training has received a great impetus thru the new ruling making certification of school librarians compulsory. The choice involved has been between a complete lack of preparation for the librarian in the smaller school, with the consequent waste involved in the administration of school libraries, and this slight training. In choosing the latter, the criticism that there are being rapidly turned out many students who consider themselves trained librarians must

inevitably be met. There is no question, however, but that the general level of library service in schools is sufficiently raised to warrant this procedure, but it does entail the necessity for higher standards in summer schools than have hitherto been required.

There is no disputing the fact that the requirements for a summer school instructor should be as rigid as for the regular school. Professional training and native ability are prime requisites. Unless there be a broad detailed knowledge of a subject there can be no intelligent presentation of fundamentals. The teaching process itself in a six weeks' course is of even greater importance than when the work may be distributed thru a semester or a year. Method is a matter of consequence and not merely a bit of terminology transferred from the vocabulary of the school world. Last and perhaps most difficult to find in a profession which has been selected by many of its devotees in preference to teaching, is the teaching personality. If an instructor has a group of students at his disposal for an entire year, much may be left to be worked out in the course of events, but when the time is limited to a month and a half, nothing can be taken for granted. Inspiration and enthusiasm are not negligible factors for the success of such an undertaking.

All of this will mean that many people who have the summer school interests at heart will be giving thruout the year much time and attention to it. A session will not be planned with faculty members who in no way meet the above requirements. Only those who have had experience in trying to bring together a faculty of any description to teach a summer library school will realize how difficult it is. The faculties of the regular library schools are in most cases not available and it means a concerted effort to recruit a staff which will meet the deficiency.

The applicants themselves must be as carefully selected as is possible. An age limit can not be definitely fixed but it is the unusual person who after forty can make the most of the opportunity. The six weeks should not provide a means whereby the elderly pensioner may slip into a supposedly comfortable berth. It is not too much to ask that the applicant have a normal school education or at least two years of college. There is developing rapidly the tendency to insist upon the college background, since even the part-time school librarian must be able to work with college-trained high school teachers without disparagement, if she is to be of the greatest value to the school. This is, perhaps, the basis for the opposition to library training in the normal schools. If the university graduate only may be employed as a high school teacher, she at times looks with disfavor upon the help she receives from a librarian who is only a normal school graduate.

With a faculty that satisfies the strictest requirements and a group of students to be prepared for a specific field, there comes the task of fitting the curriculum to their needs. The course takes form around a definite outline of what the librarian may be expected to accomplish in the position to be filled. A tentative plan to be used in New York State this summer as a basis for the issuance of the one year school librarian's certificate will be given in some detail in the next number of the LIBRARY JOURNAL.

NELL UNGER, *Supervisor of School Libraries,*
University of the State of New York.

The A. L. A. Budget for 1925

THE Finance Committee and the Executive Board of the A. L. A. have estimated that the income of the Association from all funds for 1925 will be slightly more than $259,000, not including the Paris Library School Fund. The balance in that fund on January 1st, 1925, was $19,461.01, Francs account, 255,070.80.

The total balance on hand January 1st (not including the Paris Library School) was nearly $71,000. Of this amount $39,000 is in the War Funds.

The principal items in the estimate of receipts are: Membership dues, $18,400; Income from endowment, $6,390; Publishing Fund sales, $46,500; Carnegie Corporation, $92,325; Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, $13,000.

The major items of expenditure according to the 1925 Budget are: General salaries, $22,650; A. L. A. Headquarters rent, etc., $11,336; Board of Education for Librarianship, $21,347; Survey, $13,360; Study of the Library and Adult Education, $10,036; Editorial and publication salaries, $18,300; Printing of publications, $17,618; A. L. A. Catalog (1926), $11,272; Reading courses, $8,225; Textbooks, $14,089. (Some of these figures cover only 9 months as the money for the last 3 months of the year is not definitely in sight.)

The financial reports for 1924 and the Budget for 1925 are printed in detail in the A. L. A. Bulletin for March 1925.

CARL H. MILAM, *Secretary.*

To the memory of the one hundred and forty-five British librarians who fell in the World War, a memorial tablet has been placed by the Library Association on the wall of the corridor leading from the entrance hall to the reading room of the British Museum Library. The memorial was unveiled by Sir Frederic Kenyon.

Summer Courses in Library Science

SIMMONS COLLEGE

JULY 6-August 14, at the School of Library Science, Simmons College, Boston, Mass. Plans include the offer of courses in reference, in elementary library science, children's literature and story-telling. A six weeks 'course in school library work has been carefully planned.

Florence Blunt and June R. Donnelly, of the regular staff, and Helen Burgess, librarian of the John Adams High School, Cleveland, are to be the instructors.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

JULY 20-31, at the University of New Hampshire Library, Durham. Sixth annual summer school and institute, conducted jointly by the university and the Public Library Commission.

Courses and instructors: Cataloging and subject headings, Frances Wiggin; book selection, Belle H. Johnson; classification, Helen Cushing; reference and mending, Frances Hobart. Marion Schwab of the Brooklyn Public Library will give a special course of six lectures in children's work. A special course in reference work with college credit will also be given at the university summer school from June 29 to August 6.

VERMONT

AUGUST 3-15, at Montpelier, conducted by the Free Public Library Department of the State Board of Education. Courses for librarians of small libraries: book selection, children's literature, reference work by instructors to be announced later; classification and cataloging by Mildred C. Cook, book ordering and accessioning by Norma H. Morehouse, book-repairing by Eleanor W. Jocelyn. There will be visits to local and neighboring libraries. For further information address Mildred C. Cook, Secretary.

NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY SCHOOL

BECAUSE of the increased need of trained school librarians and the requirements for certification, the summer school will be devoted entirely to a six weeks' course on school library work to be held July 6 to August 15. This course will satisfy the requirements for the one year school librarians' certificate in New York State. This certificate entitles the holder to serve in any school with academic enrolment not exceeding 300. Graduates will be eligible for the three years' certificate after two years of school library experience. Preference will be given applicants who are not over forty years old and who had either two years of college work or are normal school graduates.

Nell Unger, supervisor of school libraries, Library Extension Division, New York State Department of Education, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Zaidee Brown, who will give the instruction in classification, subject headings and book selection. Several visiting librarians will also assist in the courses on library work with children, reference work and other subjects.

For further particulars, inquiries should be made to the Vice-director, New York State Library School, Albany, N. Y.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

JULY 6-August 14. Admission to courses by permission of Mary E. Robbins, whose address is Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh Library School, until July 1. Miss Robbins' Columbia office will be at Room 405, School of Journalism.

Courses and instructors.: Library Economy Bibliography, Charles F. McCombs, New York Public Library; Administration and book selection for the school library, Florence A. Adams, Riverside Branch, New York Public Library; Cataloging, classification, Blanche V. Watts, formerly of the Iowa summer courses in library work; Administration and book selection for the public and college library, Miss Robbins; Indexing, filing and cataloging as applied in business, Libbie George.

CHAUTAUQUA SCHOOL FOR LIBRARIANS

JULY 6-August 22, at Chautauqua, N. Y. Twenty-fifth annual session. Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes develop the year's course in four annual sessions. Students' records are cumulated and filed from year to year. Certificates, passing them from class to class, are given at the end of each summer, and those completing the work are granted the official diploma.

A special course will be given in library work with schools.

Regular instructors include the Director, Mary E. Downey, Mary Bell Nethercut, Marie T. Brown, Mary M. Shaver, and Lillian M. Guinn.

Entrance requirements include a high school diploma and library position, or definite appointment to one; or, a degree from an approved college.

Application for admission should be made to the Director, Mary E. Downey, Denison University Library, Granville, Ohio.

WESTERN RESERVE LIBRARY SCHOOL

JUNE 22-July 31st, at Cleveland. Courses in technical library methods, book selection, reference work and library administration, also a special three-weeks' course in library work with children, July 13-31. Faculty: Bertha R. Barden, director in residence, Berea College Library, Berea, Ky.; Julia W. Merrill, chief of Organization Division, Ohio State Library; Julia S. Harron, library editor, Cleveland Public Li-

brary; Edith L. Cook, librarian, East Technical High School Library, Cleveland; Elizabeth D. Briggs, children's department, Cleveland Public Library, and other Cleveland librarians. For further information address: Alice S. Tyler, Director, School of Library Science, W.R.U., 2100 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, O.

INDIANA

JUNE 15-August 1, at Shortridge High School, Indianapolis. The course is open only to high school graduates, who are residents of Indiana, and under definite appointment to a public library position.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

JUNE 22-August 14, at Ann Arbor. Fee: $32 for men, $30.50 for women. Courses in library methods are offered at present only in the summer session, and continue thruout the eight weeks of the session. The courses are a regular part of the university's instruction and receive academic credit if successfully completed. All persons desiring to take any of the courses in library methods must be admitted by the Director, W. W. Bishop, before registering for the work in the office of the Summer Session. Applicants for admission must show 30 hours' credit in the University or an equivalent amount secured elsewhere. Employment for not less than one year in a library of good standing may count in lieu of university credits, provided the candidate is a graduate of an accredited high school. Course 8, Select Problems of Library Administration, conducted by Frank S. Tolman, reference librarian of the New York State Library, Albany, is open only to students offering 75 hours university credit (or an equivalent) who have also had one year of successful study in an approved library school or three years of service in an approved library (one having at least 20,000 volumes, not a branch library, and conducted on modern lines).

Courses and Instructors: Introduction to library work, 2 hours credit, Mr. Bishop; (2) elements of cataloging, 3 hours credit, Julia S. Elliott, director, The Indexers, Chicago; (3) classification and ordering 1 hour credit, Professor Ellott and Randall W. B. French; (4) reference work, 1 hour credit, Fredericka B. Gillette, superintendent of circulation and stacks; (5) The high school library, 2 hours credit, Helen Martin, children's librarian, East Cleveland Public Library; (6) book selection and book buying, 1 hour credit, Professor Tolman; (7) pamphlet material, especially on civic subjects, for high school libraries, 1 hour credit, Edith Thomas, chief, library extension service; (8) 2 hours credit, described above; besides care and utilization of special collections, government documents, historical material, prints, slides, etc., new forms of library service such as the book wagon, adult education, and co-operative bibliography will be studied, and independent incestigation of a report on some similar subject will be required of each student. Course 9, book selection, for children's rooms and story telling, 1 hour credit, Miss Martin.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

JUNE 27-August 7, at the Library School, the University, Madison. Fees: No charge for tuition to students who hold positions in Wisconsin libraries, for non-residents, $20; infirmary fee of $2 and incidental fee of $5 required of all students. The number of students is limited to forty-five, and the course is open only to properly qualified workers in Wisconsin, unless it is found that less than this number apply. Wisconsin registration should be completed by June 1. Entrance examinations are not required, but applicants are expected to have had a high school course or its equivalent. Two courses are offered, one for librarians and assistants in public libraries and one for teacher-librarians. The latter course is open to teachers holding a state certificate or license to teach in high schools and to junior and senior students in the university and colleges of the state preparing to qualify as teacher-librarians.

Courses and instructors: Cataloging and classification, Susan G. Akers; book selection, Mrs. Davis; reference work, Mrs. Davis; library economy, Miss Akers; binding and mending, Miss Runge; school library administration, ten lessons, Mrs. Davis. All correspondence should be addressed to Miss Mary Emogene Hazeltine, Preceptor, Library School, 206 N. Carroll st., Madison, Wis.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

JUNE 22-August 15. Two courses are offered; an eight-weeks' course for college graduates and a six-weeks' course for high school graduates. An application blank for admission must be sent to the Director, Phineas L. Windsor, together with an official statement from the college attended, showing the applicant's courses, credits and grades. Applicants for the six-weeks' course from Illinois will, be given preference until June 1. The course is open only to librarians, library assistants, and teacher-librarians, and to others under definite appointment to such positions and, with the consent of the director, to other applicants not employed in libraries, who have completed one full year of study in a college or university of approved standing. Address the registrar of the university or director of the library school for blanks. Books and supplies, not over $10. Room rent and board in Champaign or Urbana need not exceed $9 a week.

Courses and instructors: Reference, Ethel Bond, Illinois; Selection of books, Anne M. Boyd, Illinois; order work and trade bibliography, Margaret A. Gramesly, Illinois, and Miss Boyd; classification and subject headings, Miss Bond; cataloging, Agnes King, University of Texas; high school library administration, Ruth Sankee, librarian of the University High School.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

JUNE 15-July 24, at Iowa City. Fees: $25 for entire course, for library work with children, $10. Supplies, about $30. Rooms for women in Currier Hall from $15 to $25 for the six weeks; board $6 a week. Students may qualify for entrance under the following heads: (1) Graduate of a four-year high school, or the equivalent; (2) Students with advanced standing in other universities or colleges; (3) Persons who pass the regular entrance examinations; (4) Persons 21 or more years of age, not candidates for a degree, to be admitted as unclassified students. Candidates are expected to read in advance certain essential books, a list of which will be furnished by the Director, Charles H. Weller, and are especially advised to read Learned's "American Public Library and the Diffusion of Knowledge."

Courses and instructors: Library administration, Julia A. Robinson, secretary, Iowa Library Commission. Cora Hendee, superintendent of Circulation, University of Iowa Library, and Alberta L. Brown, formerly cataloger, Council Bluffs Public Library; reference work, Emma Felsenthal, medical librarian, the University; classification, cataloging, and subject-headings, Ada M. Nelson, formerly librarian, Knox College Library, and Alice Williams, librarian, Jacksonville (Ill.) Public Library; book selection and ordering, Miss Hendee; work with children, Katherine B. Harrison, St. Louis Public Library.

NEBRASKA

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY, Omaha, offers a course with Francis P. Fitzgerald, librarian, as director. Fees: $25, including $15 tuition and $10 laboratory fee.

Courses and instructors: Cataloging, 2 hours credit; classification and library economy, 2 hours credit, Florence Taylor, director of training classes, Omaha Public Library; reference work, 1 hour credit, Miss Taylor; book selection, 1 hour credit. Special lecturers: Rev. John F. McCormick, president of the university; Edith Tobitt, librarian, Omaha Public Library; May Ingles, librarian, Omaha Technical High School; Mrs. Matthews, of the Matthews Book Store, Omaha; and G. A. Hollaway, of Library Bureau.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

JUNE 20-August 1, at Norman. Instructors: Jesse L. Rader, librarian; Grace C. Herrick, librarian, Western College, Oxford, Ohio; Vera M. Dixon, supervisor of school libraries, Des Moines, Iowa. Courses: Cataloging, classification, reference work, etc.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

JUNE 8-July 20. Courses in classification and subject headings, cataloging, book selection, reference and library administration. A full university credit for all the courses, a third credit for one, will be given to students having junior standing, but no credit will be given in the Department of Library Science. Instructors: Elva L. Bascom, chairman of the department, and Alice Harrison, librarian of the Austin Senior High School.

COLORADO STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

JUNE 8-July 24, at Fort Collins. Registration in the college library on Saturday, June 13. Preliminary course devoted to bookbinding will be given from June 8 thru June 12. Entrance requirements are a diploma from a four-year high school, appointment to a library position, or previous library experience. Expenses: Tuition, $25; preliminary week in bookbinding, $10 additional; supplies, $3; rooms from $12 to $18 a month; board from $6 to $8 a week. Courses may be taken singly or combined, the fee varying according to the number taken.

Courses and instructors: Bookbinding, Louis Williams, Denver Evening Vocational High School; cataloging and subject headings, Zella M. Rank, cataloger, the College; classification: Cutter numbers, Charlotte A. Baker, librarian of the College and principal of the summer school; library economy: administration, Rena Reese, first assistant and director of training classes, Denver, Laura Makepeace, assistant, the College, and Miss Rank; reference work; book selection, order work, Arlene Dilts, associate librarian; children's work, Helen F. Ingersoll, supervisor of chidren's department, Denver; high school library administration, Eleanor M. Witmer, supervisor of libraries, Denver Public Schools; documents, Ena M. Crain, reference librarian.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

JUNE 22-July 31. The courses will be given by members of the university library staff.

1. An elementary course in classification and cataloging conducted by Martha E. Spafford, continuation cataloger.

2. Book selection, a course designed to give a general survey of the best books and authors in various fields of writing and in general the sort of training that will be useful for attendants at the circulation desk. The course will be given by Mrs. Mabel E. McClain, circulation librarian.

3. The administration of school libraries, a course designed for school librarians, teachers who have the responsibility of caring for school libraries and also workers in small public libraries, given by Evelyn Foster, of the reference department.

There are few institutions in London so efficient and so comprehensive as the London Library in St. James Square, which was founded by Thomas Carlyle eighty-two years ago. Every book that is a book is to be found in the London library . . . . St. Loe Strachey, the editor of the *Spectator*, once said: "If Satan lost the registers of hell, and strayed into the London library in hopes of getting information, he would get it in five minutes and return comforted to his spiritual home."—*National Safety News.*

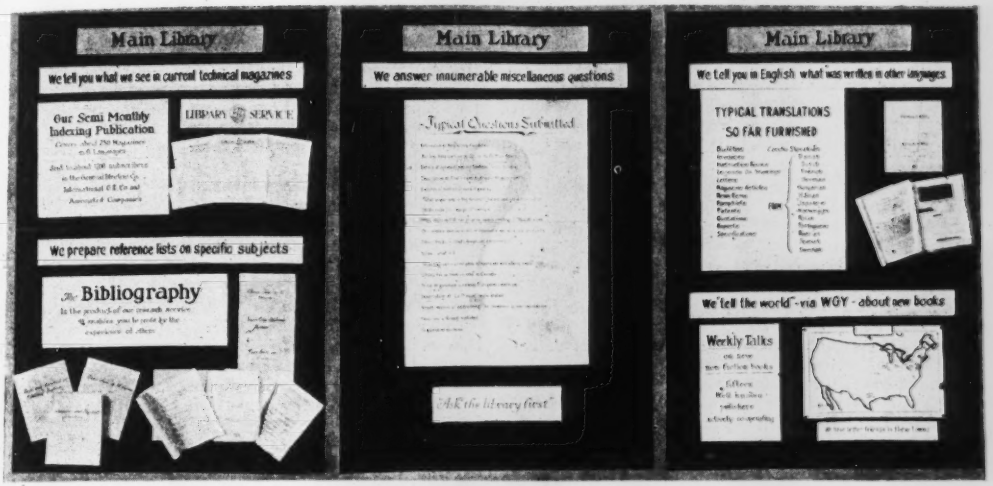
VIEW OF LIBRARY BOOTH AT THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY'S PUBLICITY EXHIBIT

Selling the Library to the Company

AS a feature of a recent sales conference of the General Electric Company held at Schenectady it was planned to prepare a comprehensive exhibit of the publicity work of the company. All sections of the publicity department were represented in an effort to indicate what was being accomplished with the funds appropriated for this work. The main library of the company is a section of the publicity department and as such furnished an entire booth displaying its activities, as illustrated in the photographs herewith.

The success of the exhibit as a whole was such that instead of being dismantled in a few days as originally planned, it was kept open for over one and a half months. The employees of the company were encouraged to visit the exhibit and familiarize themselves with the various activities of the department, and delegations arrived from other factories and sales offices of

READING ROOM OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY'S MAIN LIBRARY


Main Library
We tell you what we see in current technical magazines
Our Semi Monthly Indexing Publication
LIBRARY SERVICE
We prepare reference lists on specific subjects
The Bibliography
Main Library
We answer innumerable miscellaneous questions
Typical Questions Submitted
Ask the library first
Main Library
We tell you in English what was written in other languages
TYPICAL TRANSLATIONS SO FAR FURNISHED
We tell the world - via WGY - about new books
Weekly Talks

DETAILS OF THE PANELS ILLUSTRATING THE MAGAZINE INDEXING AND BIBLIOGRAPHIC (LEFT), REFERENCE (CENTER), AND TRANSLATION AND RADIO (RIGHT) SERVICES OF THE LIBRARY

the company as well as associated companies. It was finally inspected by the members of the board of directors.

The magazine indexing service functions thru the library's semi-monthly publication; the bibliographic service is extensively used by the company's engineers thruout the country. For the translation service (right) a staff of engineers educated abroad prepares foreign language information for the use of the company. Visitors to the A. L. A. Conference at Saratoga Springs last year will remember the broadcasting thru WGY which is much appreciated. From the "log book" were taken at random the "Typical Questions Submitted" which formed the central panel.

Information on the planning of exhibits.

Air-line distance from W.G.Y. to Haiku, Maui Island.

Details of pyramid atop the Bankers Trust Building.

Description of Foettinger hydraulic transformer.

Pictures of historical uses of gears.

Total magazine in the United States and total circulation.

Slide rule for design of springs.

What state in U. S. has an area approximating 7,716,000 acres.

Occurrence and use in U. S. of sillimanite, sericite and andalusite.

Store fronts in South American countries.

Silex—what is it.

Telautograph—principles of operation and where made.

Stamp tax on bank checks in Canada.

Price of gasoline in various European countries.

Description of "La Presse" radio station.

Proper manner of addressing the Governor in correspondence.

Have you a Greek alphabet.

Suggestion systems.

All but four of the 105 counties in the state of Kansas borrowed material last year from the mail-loan service of Kellogg Library of the Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. The library served 1336 persons in 157 towns with 2003 packages of material. The total number of pieces loaned was 5912, including 4831 books, 620 clippings, 162 pamphlets, 198 mounted pictures, 80 magazines, and 23 posters. Alumni and correspondence-study students in fifteen other states borrowed material. These loans were made to teachers, high school students, club women, business men, correspondence-study students, and alumni. The mail-loan service, which was begun in 1913, has increased about ten per cent each year, the total for 1923 being 1831 packages against 2003 for 1924. The number of pieces issued by mail in 1923 was 4662, against 5912 for 1924.

Current Business Books

A Selected List of Books on Business and Economics Published Last Fall or this Spring

Accounting

See also Business Management

Altman, G. T. Cash records. Ronald. 100 p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 20).

——— Recording sales transactions. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 23).

*Bell, W. H. Accountants' reports. Ronald. new ed. 410p. $6.

——— Auditing. Prentice-Hall. 501p. $5.

Bennett, G. E. Basic accounting. Gregg. 790p. $5.

Couchman, C. B. The balance-sheet. American Institute of Accountants. $3.

*Curtis, A. B., and J. H. Cooper. Mathematics of accounting. Prentice-Hall. $5.

Dingman, C. F. Accounting and business methods for contractors. McGraw. 171p. $2.50.

*Foster, W. T., and Waddill Catchings. Profits. Houghton. $4.

Goodyear, L. E. First exercises in accounting and bookkeeping. Cedar Rapids, Ia.: Goodyear-Marshall. 78p.

Gordon, W. D., and Jeremiah Lockwood. Modern accounting systems. Wiley. 464p. $4.

Greeley, H. D. Estate accounting. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 24).

Greer, H. C. Chain store accounting. McGraw. 312p. $3. Gives specific attention to the special problems of different types of chain stores.

Hallman, J. W. Organizing the credit department. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 27).

Hilsee, D. A. Auditing; making an audit. Philadelphia: Lafayette Institute. 53p.

Kester, R. B. Depreciation. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 28).

Kilduff, F. W. Inventory practice and material control. McGraw. 439p. $5. Includes descriptions of all forms and schedules required and discusses income and profit tax laws, in relation to inventories, from the 1913 law to and including the 1924 law.

Kohler, E. L. Accounting principles underlying federal income taxes, 1925. Shaw. 550p. $5.

Kohler, E. L., and P. W. Pettingill. Principles of auditing. Shaw. 336p. $4.

McKinsey, J. O. Managerial accounting, v. 1. Chicago. $4.15. v. 2 will appear in August.

Newlove, G. H., and L. A. Pratt. Specialized accounting. McGraw. 475p. $4.

Olson, F. E., and J. W. Hallman. Credit management. Ronald. 460p. $4.50.

Pinkerton, P. W. Accounting for surplus. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 21).

Reynolds, W. B., and F. W. Thornton. Duties of the junior accountant. 5th ed. American Institute of Accountants. $1.

Rittenhouse, C. F., and A. L. Percy. Accounting problems; advanced. McGraw. 404p. $4. Companion to the authors' "Accounting Problems: Intermediate."

Stone, W. M., *and others.* Accountants' and auditors' handbook. Scranton: International Textbook Co. 460p. $2.

Sweeney, H. W. Bookkeeping and introductory accounting. McGraw. $4. Published in both loose-leaf and book form.

Walker, F. R. Practical accounting and cost keeping for contractors; a treatise on modern business methods. 2209 Archer ave., Chicago: Frank R. Walker Co. 174p. $2.50.

*Woodbridge, F. W. Elements of accounting. Ronald. 450p. $3.50. A college text for students taking only one year of the subject, stressing its relations to economics.

* Titles marked * have not yet been published.

Advertising

See also Business Management

Allen, F. J. Advertising as a vocation. Reissue with corrections. Macmillan. 180p. $2.

Barton, H. A. How to write advertising. Lippincott. $2.50.

Beardsley, W. W. The circular advertising department. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 22).

Donovan, H. M. Advertising response: a research into influences that increase sales. Lippincott. $2.

*Kleppner, Oto. Advertising procedure. Prentice-Hall. 450p. $5. Shows how ideas are converted into advertisements.

Larned, W. L. Illustration in advertising. McGraw. 319p. $4.

Long, J. C. Public relations—a handbook of publicity. McGraw. 248p. $3. Discusses effective publicity for corporations, retail stores, financial institutions, chambers of commerce, trade associations, philanthropic enterprises, and professional men and women.

Opdycke, J. B. The language of advertising. Pitman. 512p. $3.50.

Oswald, G. C. The advertising yearbook. Doubleday. 489p. $2. Annual volume of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Poffenberger, A. . Psychology of advertising. Shaw. 700p. $4.

*Sheldon, G. H. Advertising: elements and principles. Harcourt. $3.

Sparrow, W. S. Advertising and British art. Dutton. $12.

Banking; Interest

Beckhart, B. H. The discount policy of the federal reserve system. Holt. $6. (American business ser.).

Brewster, S. F. Bankruptcy. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 29).

Brunton, John. Bankers and borrowers. 2nd ed. rev. Longmans. 135p. $2.50.

Fowler, Martin. The cause and prevention of bank defalcations. 71 Murray st., New York: Bankers Pub. Co. $1.50.

Goldenweiser, E. A. Federal Reserve system in operation. McGraw. 349p. $3. Appendices contain a summary of the principal provisions of the Federal Reserve Act, arranged topically.

Kavanaugh, T. J. Bank credit methods and practice. 2nd ed. 71 Murray st., New York: Bankers Pub. Co. 241p. $2.50.

Kettridge, J. O. French-English and English-French dictionary of technical and general terms, phrases, and abbreviations used in finance, banking, foreign exchange and stock exchange transactions and other allied subjects. Dutton. $4.

Marvill, A. H. Banks and banking; the business man and his bank. Philadelphia: Lafayette Institute. 46p.

Mitchell, W. F. Our banking system. Chicago. $3.

Munn, G. G. Bank credit principles and operating procedure. McGraw. 284p. $3. Use of budgets and estimated future balance sheets as a basis of testing the desirability of a proposed loan, the justification of the 20 per cent rule, and the ethics of credit exchange, etc.

——— Encyclopedia of banking and finance. 71 Murray st., New York: Bankers Pub. Co. 600p. $10 The

first encyclopedia of banking and finance, describing over 3,000 terms, and including bibliographies.

Prudden, R. F. The bank credit investigator. 71 Murray st., New York: Bankers Pub. Co., $1.50.

Ryan, F. W. Usury and usury laws. Houghton. $2.50.

Scroggs, W. O. A century of banking progress. Doubleday. 333p. $2.50.

Tostlebe, A. S. Bank of North Dakota: an experiment in agrarian banking. Longmans. 210p. $2.25. (Columbia Univ. studies in hist., ec., and public law).

Villiers, Victor de. Financial independence at fifty; 3d ed. enl. and rev. Magazine of Wall Street. 223p. $3.10.

Ward, R. A. The bank agricultural department. 71 Murray st., New York: Bankers Pub. Co. $1.25.

*Willis, H. P., and G. W. Edwards. Banking and business. new and rev. ed. Harper. $3.50 (2).

Wilson, Thomas. A discourse upon usury by way of dialogues and orations. With a historical introd. by R. H. Tawney. Harcourt. 384p. $5.

Young, J. P. Central American currency and finance. Princeton. 258p. $2.50.

Business Correspondence

Bolger, E. A., and others. Business letters for dictation. Pitman. 272p. $1.20.

Deffendall, P. H. Actual business English and correspondence. Macmillan. 500p. $2.25.

Grout, E. H. Commerce and correspondence. Pitman. 350p. $1.50.

Macdonald, G. R. A manual of French commercial correspondence. Pitman. 341p. $2.25.

Opdycke, J. B. Business letter practice. 2nd ed. Pitman. 582p. $2.50.

SoRelle, R. P., and H. A. Hagar. Applied business correspondence, and Applied business punctuation. Gregg. 191p. $1.40.

Business Economics

Adams, A. B. Economics of business cycles. McGraw. 263p. $2.50.

Brandeis, L. D. Business—a profession. rev. ed. Small. 442p. $3.

Harvard Bureau of Business Research. Harvard business report. Shaw. 700p. $6. Collection of 149 cases selected from the Bureau's business cases.

Frederick, J. H. Book of business standards. 15 West 37th st., New York: Frank Maurice, Inc. 209p. $2.

Hexter, M. B. Social consequences of business cycles. Houghton. $4.

Hill, W. W. Timothy Tealeaf, business investigator. La Salle Univ. Press. 128p. $1.

Jackson, W. M. Making business advancement sure. Stokes. 140p. $1.50.

McKinsey, J. O. Business administration. Cincinnati: South-western Pub. Co. 318p. $1.40.

Stephenson, James. Principles of business economics. Pitman. 510p. $3.

Vanderblue, H. B. Problems in business economics. Shaw. 631p. $5.

Business Law

Cole, C. B. Elements of commercial law; ed. by Thomas Conyngton. Houghton. 398p. $1.48.

Cook, W. W. The principles of corporation law. Ann Arbor, Mich.: Lawyers Club, University of Michigan. 859p. $2.50.

Business Management

*Boomer, L. M. Hotel management. Harper. $6.

Dainow, Morley. Self-organization for business men. Pitman. 154p. $1.50.

Gardiner, G. L. Practical foremanship. McGraw. 155p. $1.75. Pub. both in loose-leaf and book form. Principles of successful foremanship as required by modern shop and factory practice.

Hayward, W. S., and Percival White. Chain stores, their management and operation; 2nd ed. rev. and enl. McGraw. 449p. $4. Has a special appeal for chain store operators, executives at headquarters and local store managers, as well as retailers wishing to extend their operations beyond the limits of one store.

Hiscox, W. J. Factory lay-out, planning, and progress. Pitman. 195p. $2.25.

Hunt, E. E. Scientific management since Taylor. McGraw. 260p. $3. Nineteen papers and addresses by authorities.

Kornhauser, A. W., and F. A. Kingsbury. Psychological tests in business. Chicago. $2.

Lord, E. W. A plan for self-management. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 34).

Pearson, E. L. Organization and management in the flour milling industry. Pitman. 251p. $3.75.

Pearsons, W. M., *and others*. The problem of business forecasting. Houghton. $4.

Quaintance, H. W., *ed*. Business management library. Drexel ave. and 58th st., Chicago: American Technical Society. 8 v. $5.25 per unit of 2 v. Contents: Bell, Sturgeon. Theory and practice of accounting. 2 v.——McKinsey, James. Financial management. 2 v.——Simons, A. M. Production management. 2 v.——Gauss, C. A. Sales and advertising management. 2 v.

Spillman, H. C. Making the business speech effective. Gregg. 263p. $3. Practical suggestions for speech making, with outlines and analyses of speech materials.

Economic Geography

Jones, W. D., and D. S. Whittlesey. An introduction to economic geography. v. 1. Chicago. $5.15.

McFarlane, John. Economic geography. 2nd ed., rev. and enl. Pitman. 640p. $3.

Smith, J. R. North America: its people and the resources, development, and prospects of the continent as an agricultural, industrial, and commercial area. Harcourt. 811p. $6.

Economics (General)

Belloc, Hilaire. Economics for Helen. Putnam. $2.

Bogart, E. L., and C. M. Thompson. Exercise book in economic history of the United States; new ed. rev. Longmans. 65p. pap. 75 c.

Carver, T. N. The economy of human energy. Macmillan. 287p. $2.50. (Citizen's library ser.).

Day, Clive. History of commerce of the United States. Longmans. 65p. pap. 75 c.

Enfield, R. R. Agricultural crisis, 1920-1923. Longmans. 211p. $3.50.

Franklin, Fabian. Plain talks on economics. Putnam. $2.50.

Faulkner, H. U. American economic history. Harper. 721p. $3.50.

Harris, F. S. Scientific research and human welfare. Macmillan. 40 p. $2.50.

McGrane, R. C. The panic of 1837. Chicago. $2.10.

Palgrave's dictionary of political economy. new ed. Ed. by Henry Higgs, C. B. Macmillan. 3 v. v. 2. F-M, already pub.

*Pillai, P. P. Economic conditions in India. Dutton.

Robson, W. A. The relation of wealth to welfare. Macmillan. 196p. $2.25.

Thomas, S. E. Elements of economics. Pitman. 658p. $3.

*Vaughan, F. L. Economics of our patent system. Macmillan. $2.50.

FINANCE; INVESTMENT

Badger, R. E. Valuation of industrial securities. Prentice-Hall. 170p. $5.

*Clark, H. F., and F. A. Chase. Building and loan associations. Macmillan.

Dewey, D. R. Financial history of the United States; 9th ed. Longmans. 567p. $2.50.

Dibblee, G. B. The psychological theory of value. Houghton. 301p. $4.

Dixie Business Book Shop. Institutional holdings of securities classified. 140 Greenwich st., New York. 2,000p. $50. Information on thousands of various securities held by insurance companies, universities, benevolent organizations, banks and trust companies thruout the United States, Canada, foreign companies with U. S. branches.

Financial Publishing Co. Serial bond values tables. 17 Joy st., Boston, Mass. 456p. $15. Show the yields and values of a serial issue of bonds, each with the same coupon rate, in which the same amount of principal matures at each installment.

Fixel, A. F. False financial statements. Prentice-Hall. 307p. $5. Federal and state statutes and legal rules relative to statements, fraud and bankruptcy are fully discussed.

Galston, Arthur. Security syndicate operation. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 33).

Griffiss, Bartow. The New York call money market. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 32).

Jordan, D. F. Investments. rev. ed. Prentice-Hall. 424p. $4.

Kirshman, J. E. Principles of investment. Shaw. 928p. $5.

Lutz, H. L. Public finance. Appleton. 681p. $4.

Powell, J. E. Payment by results; introduction, organization, rate-fixing. Longmans. 411p. $7.

*Sakolski, A. M. Investment. Ronald. 500+p. $4.

Stehman, J. W. The financial history of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Houghton. $2.50.

*Stockwell, H. G. How to read a financial statement. Ronald. 450p. $4.50. Deals with balance sheets actually issued. Especially adapted to needs of credit men, bankers and investors.

Townsend, W. W. Bond salesmanship. Holt. 468p. $4.50. (American business ser.).

IMPORTING; FOREIGN RELATIONS

Butterbaugh, W. E. Principles of importing. Appleton. 473p. $5.

*Culbertson, W. S. International economic policies. Appleton. 473p. $5.

Edwards, G. W. International trade finance. Holt. 495p. $4.50. (American business ser.).

Labee, A. W. Our competitors and markets; an introduction to foreign trade. Holt. $5. (American business ser.)

Lay, T. H. Foreign service of the U. S. Prentice-Hall. 438p. $5. Discusses the political, economic, commercial, legal and historical phases of the diplomatic field.

Whelpley, J. D. Reconstruction. Funk. 383p. $3.50. Analysis of post-war conditions in Europe and the U. S.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Aston, T. S. Iron and steel in the industrial revolution. Longmans. 265p. $5.

Baker, E. F. Protective labor legislation with special reference to women in the state of New York. Longmans. 467p. $4.50. (Columbia Univ. studies in hist., ec., and public law).

Bartlett, C. B. Employment records. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 30).

Berman, Edward. Labor disputes and the President of the United States. Longmans. 284p. $3. (Columbia Univ. studies in hist., ec., and public law).

Blum, Solomon. Labor economics. Holt. $4.

Brookings, R. S. Industrial ownership: its economic and social significance. Macmillan. 107p. $1.25.

Bruère, Henry, ed. Personnel management on the railroads. 30 Church st., New York: Simmons-Boardman. 180p. $3. Survey of employee management methods of eight railways, especially the Baltimore and Ohio and the Rock Island.

Calder, John. Modern industrial relations, policy and practice. Longmans. 326p. $2.25. Reissue of "Capital's Duty to the Wage Earner," 1923.

Douglas, P. H. Wages and the family. Chicago. $3.

Feldman, H. Regularization of employment. Harper. $3.50.

Florence, P. S. Economics of fatigue and unrest. Holt. 426p. $5. (American business ser.).

Galster, A. E. The labor movement in the shoe industry. Ronald. 237p. $2.

Gompers, Samuel. Seventy years of life and labor. Dutton. 2 v. $10.

Gulick, C. A. Labor policy of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Longmans. 200p. $2. (Columbia Univ. studies in hist., ec., and public law).

Harrison, H. D. Industrial psychology and the production of wealth. Dodd. $2.

National Industrial Conference Board. Cost of living in the United States. 247 Park ave., New York.

Hackett, J. D. Health maintenance in industry. Shaw. 515p. $5.

*Hodgen, M. T. Workers' education in England and the United States. Dutton.

Is unemployment inevitable? an analysis and a forecast. Macmillan. 388p. $3.50. Continuation of the investigations embodied in "The Third Winter of Unemployment" in Great Britain, 1923.

Lanfear, V. W. Business fluctuations and the American labor movement, 1915-1922. Longmans. 132p. $1.50. (Columbia Univ. studies in hist., ec., and public law).

Lee, John. Principles of industrial welfare. Pitman. 100p. $1.50.

Levine, Louis. The Women's Garment Workers: a history of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Huebsch. 640p. $5.

Michelbacher, G. F., and T. M. Nial. Workmen's compensation insurance including employers' liability insurance. McGraw. 503p. $4.

National Industrial Conference Board. The growth of works councils in the United States: a statistical summary. 247 Park ave., New York. pap. 50 c.; cloth, $1. (Special rpt. no. 32).

—— The Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. pap. $1.50; cloth, $2.

—— Legal restrictions on hours of work in the United States. pap. $2; cloth $2.50. (Research report no. 68).

—— The relation of medicine to industry; proceedings of the tenth anniversary meeting of the Conference Board of Physicians in Industry, April 4, 1924. 88p. pap. $1; cloth $1.50.

—— Wages, hours and employment in American manufacturing industries: July, 1914-January, 1924. pap. $2; cloth $2.50. (Research rpt. no. 69).

—— Wages and hours in American industry. 1925. $2.50.

—— The building situation. pap. 50 c.; cloth $1. (Special rpt. no. 29).

—— Uniform provisions for workmen's compensation acts in the United States. 247 Park ave., New York. pap. 50 c.; cloth $1. (Special rpt. no. 31).

—— Wages, hours and employment of railroad workers. pap. $2; cloth $2.50. (Research rpt. no. 70).
—— Railroad performance. pap. $1; cloth $1.50. (Research rpt. no. 71).
Personnel management on the railroads; a study by the Policyholders' Service Bureau, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. New York: Simmons-Boardman. 227p. $3.
Rice, S. A. Farmers and workers in American politics. Longmans. 231p. $2.50. (Columbia Univ. studies in hist., ec., and public law).
Shurick, A. T. The coal industry. Little. 383p. $3.50.
Snow, A. J. Psychology in business relations. Shaw. 554p. $4.
Stockder, A. H. German trade associations: the coal kartells. Holt. 254p. $4. (American business ser.).
Unwin, George. Samuel Oldknow and the Arkwrights; the industrial revolution at Stockport and Marple. Longmans. 259p. $4.25.
Ware, Norman. The industrial worker: 1840-1860. Houghton. $2.50.
Wolman, Leo. The growth of American trade unions. 1880 to 1923. 474 West 24th st., New York: National Bureau of Economic Research. 170p. $3.

INSURANCE

Hood, Frazer. Everyman's insurance. Appleton. $1.50. Covers the entire field—life, fire, marine, casualty and miscellaneous forms.
National Industrial Conference Board. A manual for mutual benefit associations. 247 Park ave., New York. pap. 75 c.; cloth $1.25. (Research rpt. no. 66).
Valgren, V. N. Farmers' mutual fire insurance in the United States. Chicago. $2.

LAND ECONOMICS

Ely, R. T., and E. W. Morehouse. Elements of land economics. Macmillan. 363p. $3.50. (Land ec. ser.).
Hibbard, B. H. A history of the public land policies. Macmillan. 591p. $4.50.
*Taylor, H. C. Outlines of agricultural economics. Macmillan. (Social science text-book ser.).

MERCHANDISING

American Engineering Council. Industrial coal—purchase, delivery and storage. Ronald. 419p. $5.
Arnold, J. R. Hides and skins. Shaw. 550p. $5. (International raw material markets ser.).
Berridge, W. A., *and others*. Purchasing power of the consumer—a statistical index. Shaw. 324p. $4.
Briscoe, W. A. Retail buying, retail receiving and retail merchandising, planning and control. Prentice-Hall. (Series). $4 per volume.
Charters, W. W., *ed.* Merchandise manuals for retail sales people. Shaw. 18 v. $1.50 each; set $25. Includes: Aprons and House Dresses; Cases in Retail Salesmanship; China and Glassware; Coats; Draperies; Dresses; Girls' and Juniors' Ready-to-Wear; Hosiery, Knit Underwear and Gloves; Infants' and Children's Wear; Linen and Bedding; Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings; Millinery; Muslin Underwear and Petticoats; Negligees; Skirts; Suits; Sweaters and Bathing Suits; Waists.
Converse, P. D. Marketing methods and policies. New and rev. ed. Prentice-Hall. 650p. $4.
Copeland, M. T. Principles of merchandising. Shaw. 384p. $4.
Greene, J. H. Principles and methods of retailing. McGraw. 287p. $2.50.
Hayward, W. S. Retail handbook. McGraw. 617. $5.
Landis, B. Y. Social aspects of co-operative marketing. Chicago. 27 c.
McNair, M. P. Retail method of inventory. Shaw. 160p. $2.
Pratt, V. E. Selling by mail. McGraw. $4.
Ramsay, R. E. Constructive merchandising. Appleton. 722p. $6
Scammel, J. C. Use of the telephone in business. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 25.)
*Schechter, F. I. The historical foundations of the law relating to trademarks. Columbia. $6.
Spurr, J. E., and F. E. Wormser. The marketing of metals and minerals; a series of articles by specialists. McGraw. $6.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

Leffingwell, W. H. Office management: principles and practice. Shaw. 851p. $5.
Parker, I. W. Office etiquette for business women. Ronald. 100p. $1.25. (Ronograph ser., no. 31.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

*Bauer, John. Effective regulation of public utilities. Macmillan.
Cooke, M. L. Public utility regulation. Ronald. 310p. $3.25.
Raymond, W. G. The public and its utilities. Wiley. 339p. $3.50.
Thompson, C. D. Public ownership. Crowell. 463p. $3. Survey of extent and progress of the ownership of public utilities up to the present time.

RAILROADS. *See* TRANSPORTATION

REAL ESTATE

Babcock, F. M. The appraisal of real estate. Macmillan. 380p. $3.50 (Land ec. ser.)
Hall, Harry, ed., *and others*. Real estate manual for brokers, owners, and operators. Doubleday. $2.50.
*MacChesney, N. W. Real property, real estate documents and transactions. Macmillan.

SALESMANSHIP

Ferris, E. E., and G. R. Collins. Salesmanship. Ronald. 414p. $3. Text especially adapted to classroom use.
Russell, F. A. Textbook of salesmanship. McGraw. 319p. $3.

STATISTICS

Jerome, Harry. Statistical method. Harper. 395p. $4.
Kent, F. C. Elements of statistics. McGraw. 178p. $2.
Mills, F. C. Statistical methods as applied to economics and business. Holt. 604p. $3.60. (American business ser.)
Riegel, Robert. Elements of business statistics. Appleton. 549p. $4.
*Young, B. F. Statistics as applied to business. Ronald. 1925. 600p. $5.

TAXATION

Bogart, E. L. Internal improvements and state debt in Ohio. Longmans. 253p. $2.50.
Brown, H. G. The economics of taxation. Holt. 344p. $3. (American business ser.)
Castenholz, W. B. La Salle income tax manual. 8th ed. pap. $1.50; cloth $2.
Dulaney, B. L. Caesar's tax. Washington: W. F. Roberts Co. 199p. $1. "How the spirit of imperious Caesar lives and vaunts itself in our invisible government."
McClure, Wallace. New American commercial policy as evidenced by section 371 of the Tariff Act of 1922. Longmans. 397p. $4. (Columbia Univ. studies in hist., ec., and public law.)
Montgomery, R. H. Income tax procedure—1925. Ronald. 1898p. $12.
National Industrial Conference Board. Proposals for changes in federal income tax administration, 247 Park Ave., New York. paper, 50c.; cloth, $1. (Special rpt. no. 27.)
—— The tax problem in Wisconsin. $2.50
—— Tax burdens and public expenditures, 1925. $1.50.

——The tax problem in West Virginia. 1925. $2.50.
Page, T. W. Making the tariff in the United States. McGraw. 281p. $2.50. Recommendations relate to procedure in legislation and not to policy.
Peck, H. W. Taxation and wefare. Macmillan. 269p. $2.50.
*Simon, L. G. Inheritance tax. Harper.

TRANSPORTATION

Butterbaugh, W. E. Atlas of traffic maps. 12th ed. La Salle Univ. Press. $6.
Cordeal, Ernest. Railroad operation. 30 Church St., New York: Simmons-Boardman. 253p. $2. Includes chapter on accounting features.
Ely, Owen. Railway rates and cost of service. Houghton. $2.
Jones, Eliot, and H. B. Vanderblue. Railroads: cases and selections. Macmillan.
Kennedy, T. H. An introduction to the history of air-transportation. $154p. $2.
Miller, S. L. Railway transportation: principles and point of view. Shaw. 932p. $4.
Splawn, Walter. The consolidation of railroads. Macmillan. $290p. $3.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Bureau of Vocational Information. Training for the professions and allied occupations; facilities available to women in the United States. New York. $3.75. Business, p. 123-244.
Fryer, Douglas. Vocational self-guidance. Lippincott. $3.
Jackson, W. M. What men do. Macmillan. 307p. $1.40.
Ziegler, S. H., and Helen Jaguette. Choosing an occupation. Winston. 1925. 340p. $1.50.

More Thoughts on Training for Librarianship

Advanced Training

To the Editor of the LIBRARY JOURNAL:

I am venturing to submit to you by way of discussion of the article on "An Advanced School of Librarianship" and Mr. Meyer's "Librarianship—a Definition" (L. J., February 15), some suggestions which I feel sure are in the minds of a number of librarians.

Mr. Meyer finds a sound basis for distinction between two broad divisions of library science in the different proportion of learning and technique they involve. He is not, however, comprehensive enough in his list of learned subjects, in that he limits them to the field of book production. Those of us who teach such subjects would be delighted, of course, to have all librarians come to our schools, and to build up a curriculum like that of several of the German universities. But I doubt if we could conscientiously prescribe such a curriculum even for all "advanced" librarians. It is probable that a typical public librarian would find in the present curricula of our university graduate schools a dozen courses which would be better suited to his taste and his task than Palaeography, History of printing, etc., etc.—probably also, by the way, more vital to him than advanced courses in library technique.

For a first suggestion we might take a lesson from the emphasis laid on courses in literary history in the University of London library school. You may think of these as undergraduate courses, but you will find also in graduate school curricula such courses as "General View of French Literature," "Scandinavian Literature in English," "General Course in Classical Philology," etc., etc.

Further, there are all the other historical courses:—"History of Civilization," "History of Political Theory," "History of Social Thought," "History of Economic Doctrines," "Legal History," "History of Music," "Philosophy and History of Science," etc., etc., and bibliographical courses like "Historical Bibliography and Criticism," "Bibliography and Methods of Literary Research," "Use of Law Books," etc.

All this is not by way of leading up to an assertion that we do not need a post graduate school for librarians. On the contrary, there are at least three good reasons why the librarians post graduate work can not be satisfactorily done in the various graduate schools offering the above courses.

In the first place, no provision is made in the present departmental organization of graduate schools for such a grouping of these historical and bibliographical courses as would suit the librarian's need. If he wants to work for a higher degree, it must be, practically everywhere except at Yale, in Economics, History, Romance languages, Chemistry, etc., not in Bibliography, Library Science or General Culture, involving courses in all these or other departments. We need a special grouping of the courses under a recognized department and leading to a distinct higher degree.

Secondly, the individual courses are not all as good as they sound—they are not pointed to the librarian's needs. The librarian would take the course in Historical Bibliography and criticism, not for the purpose of becoming a historian, but for acquaintance with historical works and ability to estimate them individually at their true worth. This is, however, a minor difficulty as most graduate courses are frankly designed or altered to suit the particular needs of the students in them, the student being responsible, in the end, not necessarily to the department in which he takes a course or two, but to the department in which he takes his higher degree.

Thirdly, the people who have queried how

many candidates there would be for this post graduate training have had, I think, the proper insight of the variety of the technical and cultural needs of librarians.

There is a great variety in our technical education and experience. We may have learned a lot of cataloging in the "school of hard knocks" and still feel prepared only for an elementary course in reference work or administration. We may feel much greater and more practical need of an elementary course in the history and aesthetics of art than of an advanced course in any branch of library science. We may want to carry at one and the same time—for our leaves of absence are few and uncertain—four types of courses (at present available only in four different institutions), say a course in elementary reference work, a course in advanced or special (e. g. music) cataloging, a graduate course in history or theory of music, and an undergraduate course in some foreign language.

I venture, therefore, to take exception to Mr. Walter's dictum regarding entrance requirements, that a student "must have completed at least the final requirements of the school of the grade below." And, finally, I think that sentiment can be found among us in favor of the location of the school at a university which offers the four types of instruction, undergraduate, graduate, elementary library science, and advanced library science and bibliography.

HENRY B. VAN HOESEN, *Assistant Librarian.*
Princeton University Library.

Adult Education Comes Home to Roost

To the Editor of the LIBRARY JOURNAL:

The letter of Mr. W. E. Henry, Director of the University of Washington Library School on the forty-nine year old graduate, in your April 1st issue, seems to call for an answer from me, tho I fear it will be difficult, and this not for geographical reasons, for us to find any common ground from which to view the subject of correspondence study.

Fortunately, for correspondence schools and most branches of university extension work, few librarians seem to share with Mr. Henry his view that "most people at forty-nine years are not students of anything unless they have been continuous students up to that age." I reach this conclusion from the prevalence of talk these days on the general subject of the library and adult education.

It is an interesting tho logical coincidence that shortly before the library profession began to talk about adult education, the American Correspondence School of Librarianship came into existence, providing the means for librarians and library workers past library school age to take a few doses of the same carefully prepared medicine they were so willing to provide for the public at large.

I am sorry that Mr. Henry used the word "graduate" in referring to our students. No one takes our courses with the expectation of "graduating" from anything. What we offer and what our students seem to want from us, are courses of directed reading and study conducted by librarians, who by experience, training and professional reputation are in every way qualified to conduct such study. These students are working, not to get new jobs or to double their salaries, but to better themselves in their present positions. With few exceptions all of our students now hold library positions. The exceptions either have definite appointments or promises of appointments from librarians who believe that the courses they are taking will fit them for some particular work.

So Mr. Henry need not be alarmed about the market for the "forty-nine year old product."

We who see the work these students are doing would be interested in "a method of rejuvenation" as mentioned by Mr. Henry, not as a method of renewing youthful vigor, but as a means of perpetuating the years of service of ambitious and conscientious librarians who seem so well fitted to carry on effective library service in their respective fields.

Since the figures upon which Mr. Henry based his conclusions were printed, we have enrolled students in other more technical courses such as cataloging, book selection, and work with children. This has had a tendency to bring down the average age which is now thirty-seven.

In no sense is the American Correspondence School of Librarianship a competitor of the library schools. Some of our students are library school graduates taking one of our more specialized courses to supplement their library school training. The majority of them are active library workers, debarred from the library schools, because of age, location, or of the necessity of staying in their present positions for financial reasons.

These facts, and the fact that we customarily refer applicants who can attend a library school to the existing residence schools, all tend to keep the average age of our students as high as it is.

Let me anticipate another possible objection that Mr. Henry may make by stating that to a large degree, the material which makes up our courses will be found on the shelves of any of the larger libraries. A conscientious and ambitious student working without direction in such a library can find such material, read and study it and profit from it fully as much as those who enroll in one of our courses. But experience in

correspondence instruction seems to prove that competent direction of study not only saves the student's time but provides a greater incentive to continue and finish work begun.

Librarians, as a class, seem to favor the idea of adult education. Our constantly increasing enrollment would indicate that one of the chief agencies of adult education, the correspondence school, can be applied to the subjects of the library school curriculum as successfully as to the cultural, scientific and professional subjects in which correspondence courses have so long been offered.

FORREST B. SPAULDING, *Assistant Director, American Correspondence School of Librarianship.*

A Lost Edition

To the Editor of the LIBRARY JOURNAL:

There has recently come to my attention an interesting illustration of the fact that every copy of a work may disappear from the knowledge of those anxious to trace it. The work in question is the original Dutch edition of Christiaan Huygens's pamphlet on the use of clocks for finding longitude:—Kort onderwys aengaende het Gebruyck der Horologien tot het Vinden der Lengden van Oost en West. Of course this work of the famous Dutch mathematician is not entirely lost. A Latin translation was included in his Opera Varia (1724), and an English translation, made directly from the original "in the Belgick tongue," with some slight alterations, was published in the *Philosophical Transactions* of the Royal Society in May, 1669. This English translation was apparently available also in separate form—at least the catalog of the Vulliamy horological library of the Institution of Civil Engineers (London) lists a copy with the date 1720—and it was reprinted in 1895 in volume six of the edition of Huygens's complete works which is being issued under the auspices of the Société Hollandaise des Sciences. The committee which is preparing this edition desires to include in a forthcoming volume the text of the original Dutch edition, but so far has been unable to find a single copy of the Dutch pamphlet in Holland, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, or England, in all of which countries a careful search has been made. In the hope that a copy may at some time or other have crossed the ocean Professor Korteweg, the president of the editorial committee, has written to Professor David Eugene Smith of Columbia University to ask if a copy can be found in any American library.

This work was printed early in the second half of the 17th century. Bierens de Haan places it at 1665, and several of Huygens's published letters refer to its having been printed early in that year. The pamphlet itself may not have been dated. Professor Korteweg, in his letter to Dr. Smith described it as "a small pamphlet of I guess about 30 pages entitled Kort Onderwys Aengaende het Gebruyck der Horologien tot het Vinden der Lengden van Oost en West. This pamphlet was probably not dated and perhaps anonymous (tho I don't think so). It was 20 cm high and 14.7 broad, which I know because I possess two loose pages of it. A copy existed still in Holland in 1896. I found it mentioned in a catalog but notwithstanding extensive researches, we did not succeed in hunting it up."

Huygens's published letters (volumes 5-6 of the complete works mentioned above) contain many references to this pamphlet and to copies which he gave to various individuals. He was so anxious to have the English translation made that he sent the first pages to England before the printing of the Dutch pamphlet was finished, sending the rest in a later installment. It was examined and worked over by members of the Royal Society, and when the translation finally appeared it had some slight alterations made by two members of the Royal Society, Sir Robert Moray (Murray) and Lord Brouncker. The letters show that a copy of the original had been sent to Moray, and probably copies also went to Brouncker and to Oldenburg, secretary of the Society. In another letter Huygens mentions having left twenty copies with his father and asks that a copy from that lot, or from another supply, if more convenient, be given to the watchmaker Severijn Oosterwijck. Other copies were given to Claes Heyndericks Gietermaker, instructor in mathematics and examiner for the Dutch East India Company, and to Dirk Rembrandtsz van Nierop. Copies seem also to have been given to Robert Paget, to Hevelius the astronomer, and perhaps to a Monsieur de Gent. Hevelius' copy was probably lost at the burning of his library in 1679 and it may be impossible to trace any of these other copies, but with such a wide distribution indicated, it seems probable that some copy has survived somewhere. If, by some happy chance, a copy has crossed the Atlantic and found a peaceful and hitherto unknown resting place in the pamphlet collection of an American library, I shall be very grateful for information as to its present whereabouts.

I. G. MUDGE, *Columbia University Library.*

Economy in Handling Magazine Files

WOULD not librarians be interested in investing fifty cents a volume in duplicate copies of some of the most used reference magazines, for circulating, and in saving the time and expense of preparing magazines for the bindery? If sufficient libraries are interested and will cooperate, it can be done.

The plan is to secure subscriptions from libraries for the magazines they wish to duplicate, but instead of having the magazines sent to the libraries by the publishers, have them sent to a bindery. For example, if two hundred libraries should subscribe for a certain periodical, the publisher would send that number of copies of each issue to the bindery selected and when the volume was complete, the bindery would deliver the bound volume to subscribing libraries.

The majority of the publishers, to whom it has been presented, have received the plan favorably and have given discounts ranging from twenty-five to fifty per cent. The prices secured, except for one magazine, are on the basis of two hundred subscriptions sent to the same address, a bindery. A well known bindery has quoted a flat rate of one dollar a volume for regular library binding, in full buckram. This price is based on 10,000 volumes annually, delivered under this plan. The following is a list of the magazines for which prices have been secured, with the number of volumes a year, regular cost of binding in this library, and the new subscription price plus the special rate for binding:

	Present binding cost	Cost of duplicate and binding
American City. 2.	$3.00	$5.00
Annals of American Academy. 2	3.00	5.60
Breeders' Gazette. 2	4.00	2.50
Current History Magazine. 2	3.00	4.40
The Forum. 1	1.50	3.50
The Nation. 2	3.50	5.75
New Republic. 4	7.00	7.00
Scribner's Magazine. 2	3.00	4.50
The Independent. 4	7.00	7.00
Review of Reviews. 2	3.00	4.10
Total	$38.00	$49.35

From the above, it appears that the duplication and binding of the twenty-three volumes cost only $11.35 more than present binding cost alone, or an average of fifty cents a volume. You will note that for some of the above magazines it is as cheap or cheaper to provide a duplicate than to bind the library copy. *The New Republic* and *The Independent* can be duplicated without extra cost and the *Breeders' Gazette* at a saving of $1.50. The big discount in cost of binding will make this true for most periodicals with subscription rates not over $2.

Briefly, the advantages to be gained are, (1) A duplicate copy for circulation at an average cost of less than five cents an issue, (2) Saving the expense of replacing lost copies for binding, (3) Saving the time and expense of preparing magazines for bindery, (4) Avoiding delay in getting magazines bound and having a copy in the library for reference at the same time.

As for the administration of the proposition, that will be determined by the subscribing libraries. To keep it on the service basis, it would be best to have it handled by a committee of the American Library Association or some other regular library organization. In order to get the plan under way, I should like to have any suggestions librarians have to offer and a list of the magazines they are interested in duplicating. This will not be considered an order, but it will give some idea of the magazines desired and the number of libraries interested. With this information, the proposition will be presented to the publishers and a definite price will be quoted before placing orders.

JAMES R. GULLEDGE, *Librarian,*
N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, N. C.

How About Your Survey Questionnaire?

THE receipt of answers to the Survey Questionnaire is slowing down at a rate which can be easily understood, but which nevertheless is cause for some anxiety. About one-third of the whole number have been returned. Unless we come a great deal closer than this to one hundred per cent, the Survey can be only a partial success (and can anyone tell us what a "partial success" is), because of lack of material. If we still receive all the replies that we need for completeness, unless they come soon we will not be able to handle them. We are well aware of the fact that it takes time to answer so many questions. But we are also dimly aware of the fact that our work begins where yours, fellow librarians, "leaves off."

Not a few questions have thus for elicited no information of value. This seems to justify the criticism that the 185-page questionnaire contains (surprisingly) some questions which are "inconsequential." It is possible that some of the later returns may give us something worth while on some of these questions. If so, the information will be incorporated in the report; if not, the questions will be stamped P. R. (meaning "Precious Rigmarole," with thanks to Mr. Pearson for the phrase), and thus be allowed to sink into oblivion. In separating the useless from the useful, we shall have to use our own judg-

ment, with which not everyone may agree. For example, it is possible that some libraries have had experience which may be of interest to others, in bringing action in the courts against delinquent or dishonest borrowers. Such information will be of no interest to the librarian who answered the question on this point by writing "you must think this is a tough town." We can only ask for indulgence, and give assurance that no information will be included in the report unless it seems likely to be of interest to at least some of its readers.

Library service has been called "a simple and self-evident process." The time required for answering the questionnaire seems to hint that it is not so simple, and the great variance of method and practice which is being reported suggests that it is not altogether self-evident. There is great uniformity on a few points. For instance, all libraries contain books, in greater or lesser numbers, and all provide, with more or less freedom, for their use. Beyond these essentials, and perhaps a few others, uniformity is not conspicuous. What is a proper penalty for a borrower who commits the crime of losing his card? The penalties imposed range from nothing to a fine of "twenty-five cents and thirty days." (Thirty days' delay in obtaining a new card.) Of course, on innumerable such points, greater uniformity may not be desirable. We shall not take it upon ourselves to say whether it is or not. But the information that will be made available concerning the different forms of practice will, we are sure, be interesting, and will undoubtedly suggest many changes in cases where change may be desirable.

As to the size, form, and contents of the final publication, but how can we say anything about that, when 1500 or more libraries have not yet been heard from?

C. SEYMOUR THOMPSON, *Director.*

Free on Request

The Library of the Bureau of Railway Economics in Washington has acquired upwards of 250 large art posters issued by the publicity departments of more than ten countries. These posters cover a wide range of subjects and include examples of the work of Royal Academicians such as Maurice Griffenhagen, Sir David Murray, Sir William Orpen, Adrien Stokes, Frank Brangwyn.

The exhibition will be held during the week of April 20th, 1925, in the rooms of the Bureau of Railway Economics on the tenth floor of the Transportation Building, Washington. Copies of the list of posters, arranged by countries and railways and giving the name of the artists, may be had on request from the Library of the Bureau of Railway Economics, Washington, D. C.

A Fifty-Dollar Music List

SELECTED BY THE MUSIC COMMITTEE OF THE CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

FOLK DANCES

Burchenal, Elizabeth, ed. Folk dances and singing games. Schirmer. $1.50. Dances of the people. Schirmer. $1.50.

ORGAN

Wier, A. E., ed. Organ pieces the whole world plays. Appleton. $3.

PIANO SOLOS

Album of eight pieces by French composers. Boston Music Co. 75c.

Album of ten pieces by Northern composers. Boston Music Co. 75c.

Album of twelve pieces for the pianoforte by Bohemian composers. Boston Music Co. 75c.

Haydn, F. J. Twenty piano compositions. (Musicians Library). Ditson. $2.50.

MacDowell, Edward. Sea pieces. Schmidt. $1.25.

Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, J. L. F. Thirty piano compositions. (Musicians Library). Ditson. $2.50.

Mozart, W. A. Twenty piano compositions. (Musicians Library). Ditson. $2.50.

Program pieces. (Piano solos). Church. $1.00.

Schubert, F. P. Selected piano compositions. (Musicians Library). Ditson. $2.50.

Schumann, Robert. Fifty piano compositions. (Musicians Library). Ditson. $2.50.

SONGS

Gaynor, J. L. Songs of the child-world. Church. $1.00.

Hughes, Robert, ed. Songs by 30 Americans. Ditson. $2.50.

Krehbiel, H. E. Famous songs. 4 vols. Church. $1.50 each.

Most popular sacred duets. Hinds. 1.00.

Most popular sacred songs. (High and Low). Hinds. $1 each.

Most popular secular duets. Hinds. $1.

Opera songs. 4 vols. (All voices). Church. $1.50 each.

Stainer, John. Carols. Complete). Grey. $1.50.

Vincent, Charles, ed. Fifty Shakespeare songs. (Musicians Library). Ditson. $2.50.

Wier, A. E. Child's own music book. Mumil. $2.

VIOLIN

Operatic melodies for violin and piano. Peters. 60c.

Twenty favorite recital pieces for violin and piano. Schirmer. $2.

Motion Pictures Based on Literature

SELECTED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

AS MAN DESIRES. First National. 8 reels. Stars: Milton Sills, Viola Dana. British army officer wrongly accused, flees to South Seas; from the novel, "Pandora La Croix," by Gene Wright (Lippincott).

BACK TO LIFE. Associated Exhibitors. 6 reels. Stars: Patsy Ruth Miller and David Powell. War hero with rebuilt face returns to find wife married again; from Andrew Soutar's novel, "Back from the Dead."

CHARLEY'S AUNT. Producers Distributing Corp. 8 reels. Star: Syd Chaplin. Oxford undergraduate impersonates old lady; from the farce by Brandon Thomas.

CHEAPER TO MARRY. Metro-Goldwyn. 7 reels. Stars: Marguerite La Motte, Conrad Nagel. Contrasted fates of couple married with another not married; from the play by Samuel Shipman.

COMING THROUGH. Famous Players-Lasky. 7 reels. Star: Thomas Meighan. Man proves courage and ability to his wife; from Jack Bethea's novel "Bed Rock" (Houghton).

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING. Metro-Goldwyn. 6 reels. Stars: Alice Joyce, Percy Marmont. Story of young artist discontented with life and his wife; from the play by Zoë Akins (Liveright).

EAST OF SUEZ. Famous Players-Lasky. 7 reels. Star: Pola Negri. Girl, brought up in England, returns to Shanghai and Chinese mother; from the play by Somerset Maugham (Doran).

ENTICEMENT. First National. 7 reels. Stars: Ian Keith, Mary Astor. Troubles of young girl rising from indiscretion; from the novel by Clive Arden (Bobbs).

EXCUSE ME. Metro-Goldwyn. 6 reels. Stars: Conrad Nagel, Norma Shearer. Trials of eloping couple who cannot find minister on their train; from the farce by Rupert Hughes.

FORTY WINKS. Famous Players-Lasky. 7 reels. Stars: Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts. Intrigue over governmental papers; from the play by David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille.

GOLDEN BED, THE. Famous Players-Lasky. 9 reels. Stars: Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, and Rod La Rocque. Wife's selfishness wrecks happiness of husband, self-made candy manufacturer; from Wallace Irwin's novel (Putnam).

GOOSE HANGS HIGH, THE. Famous Players-Lasky. 6 reels. All-star. Three thoughtless children of self-sacrificing mother finally realize their selfishness; from the play by Lewis Beach (Little).

GREAT DIVIDE, THE. Metro-Goldwyn. 8 reels. Stars: Alice Terry, Conway Tearle. Western story of girl obliged to leave home and marry man whom she learns to love; from the play by William Vaughn Moody (Houghton). It has been novelized by James L. Tynan.

HER HUSBAND'S SECRET. First National. 7 reels. Stars: Antonio Moreno, Patsy Ruth Miller. Young rotter redeems himself; from May Edginton's story, "Judgment," in the *Saturday Evening Post* for Aug. 23, 1924.

HER MARKET VALUE. Producers Distributing Corp. 6 reels. Star: Agnes Ayres. Financial aid given widow of friend makes three men enemies; from Frances Nordstrom's play, "The Eleventh Commandment."

LADY, THE. First National. 8 reels. Star: Norma Talmadge. Life story of music-hall and barroom lady; from the play by Martin Brown.

LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD. Famous Players-Lasky. 7 reels. Star: Bebe Daniels. French girls amusing experiences with three men; from Irene Bordoni's stage success by Avery Hopwood.

LOST WORLD, THE. First National. 10 reels. Professor Challenger leads skeptical party to South American plateau where prehistoric monsters abound; from the novel by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Doran).

MAD DANCER, THE. Jans. Stars: Ann Pennington, Johnny Walker. Mimi, a street dancer, is loved by French artist and American boy; from a story by Louise Winter in *Young's Magazine*.

MONSTER, THE. Metro-Goldwyn. 7 reels. Star: Lon Chaney. Story of insane doctor with taste for human vivisection; from the play by Crane Wilbur.

NEW LIVES FOR OLD. Famous Players-Lasky. 7 reels. Star: Betty Compson. French dancer in secret service marries American officer; from the play by Emile Augier.

NEW TOYS. First National. 7 reels. Stars: Mary Hay, Richard Barthelmess. Newly married couple's misunderstandings; from the play by Milton Gropper and Arthur Hammerstein.

ON THIN ICE. Warner. 7 reels. Star: Tom Moore. Innocent girl becomes pawn in game for $200,000; from Darryl Francis Zanuck's novel, "Dear Pretender."

ON THE THRESHOLD. Producers Distributing Corp. 6 reels. Missionary converts unbeliever; from a story by Wilbur Hall in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

PAMPERED YOUTH. Vitagraph. 7 reels. All-star. Snob nearly wrecks his mother's life; costuming of a generation ago; from Booth Tarkington's novel, "The Magnificent Ambersons" (Doubleday).

PERCY. Pathé. 6 reels. Star: Charles Ray. Percy is sent West to be made a man of; from William Hamby's novel, "The Desert Fiddler" (Doubleday).

PLAYING WITH SOULS. First National. 7 reels. Stars: William Collier, jr., Jacqueline Logan. Neglect of parents brings misery on themselves and their son; from the novel by the Countess de Chambrun (Scribner's).

PRAIRIE WIFE, THE. Metro-Goldwyn. 7 reels. Star: Mabel Ballin. Bride hates the prairie; from Arthur Stringer's novel (Bobbs).

QUO VADIS? First National. 9 reels. Star: Emil Jannings. Depravity of the reign of Nero; from the novel by Henryk Sienkiewicz (Little).

RE-CREATION OF BRIAN KENT, THE. Principal Pictures. 7 reels. Star: Helen Chadwick. Rescue of Brian from dissolute life; from the novel by Harold Bell Wright (Burt).

REDEEMING SIN, THE. Vitagraph. 7 reels. Star: Alla Nazimova. Apache story; from L. V. Jefferson's novel, "The Pearls of the Madonna."

RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE. Fox. 6 reels. Star: Tom Mix. Western story of adventure and romance; from the novel by Zane Grey (Harper's).

SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET. Famous Players-Lasky. 7 reels. Star: Alice Terry. Girl's sacrifice for her sister; from the novel by George Gibbs (Appleton).

SPEED. Banner Productions. 6 reels. Star: Betty Blythe. Old-fashioned parents cure jazz-mad children; from a story by Grace Sartwell Mason in the *Saturday Evening Post* for Oct. 18 and 25, 1924.

SWAN, THE. Famous Players-Lasky. 6 rels. Star: Adolphe Menjou. Princess marries tutor instead of royal fiancé; based on the play by Ferencz Molnar (Liveright).

THUNDERING HERD, THE. Famous Players-Lasky. 7 reels. Stars: Lois Wilson, Jack Holt. Romance of 1876, including covered wagons, buffalo slaughter, and Indian chases; from the novel by Zane Grey (Harper's).

WHO CARES? C. B. C. 6 reels. Stars: William Haines, Dorothy Devore, Beverly Bayne. Loveless marriage; from the novel by Cosmo Hamilton (Little; Grosset).

William Reed Eastman

Born October 19, 1835—Died March 25, 1925.

On his retirement from the position as chief of the Educational Extension Division of the New York State Department of Education in 1912, after twenty years of distinguished and fruitful service to the library cause of the State, notable tributes to his character and to the value of his service to the State were paid by the State Board of Regents, by many leading librarians of the State and Nation and by his associates in the Department. These tributes, with a brief statement of the outstanding events in his life and work, were summarized in a note of affectionate appreciation, by Asa Wynkoop, printed in the LIBRARY JOURNAL for January, 1913, and in New York Libraries for February, 1913. This note may now well serve as a fitting obituary to Mr. Eastman, and all who wish to know of the esteem, love and honor in which his name and memory are now held in the library profession and the notable place that will always be his in the library history of New York State, are referred to this note of appreciation and eulogy, given, it is good to know, not as is so often the case, after death has robbed such tributes of all value to their subjects, but while his heart was still warm and singularly responsive to the love and honor given to him.

The Library Movement in India

The second number of the *India Library Journal*, published on behalf of the All India Public Library Association at Zezwada and dated October, 1924, devotes a large proportion of its space to the meeting of the fifth Pudokkotah Reading Room and Library Conference held October 2 and 3, 1924, at Alangudy. The presidential address by S. V. Narasimha Sastry, surveys Indian library history from the first great period of library activity in the Buddhistic epoch to public library activities at Baroda and Travancore, with brief reference to library movements in the United States and Great Britain. He concludes, "However much we are able to influence the state to take up the question of organizing the public libraries in the whole country (an achievement which cannot be brought about so very easily) it is voluntary agencies that should take the initiative in the matter. This is the view held even in ultra-democratic countries in the west."

The presidential address delivered at the earlier Andhradesa Libraries' Conference is also published in this number. It was given by Sjt. Andhraratna D. Gopalakrishnayya, who spoke on "Nationalism and the Library Movement," recommending that more of the Indian spirit and manner be introduced into library work in India. He remarked with approval that "Every library in the Andhra Desa has consciously constituted itself the centre of political activities, nay, every public activity. Almost every president and seretary of these libraries transformed themselves during the recent upheaval into a Gandhi's Karnam and Munsif." The foreign elements in the constitution of the library movement to which he objected are headed by the absence of any provision for a Powranika or a Kathaka, preceptor and a guide. "It is our business to see that every public library is humanized and rendered a living neighbor to the mental life of its members. . . Libraries are pickle jars encasing the experience of many a thinker or an artist. If they are to regulate the knowledge and taste of the public, the prescription must be in the hands of expert educationalists." "The second alien feature is approaching the book in a lay secular fashion, as contrary to the Indian mode of worshipful devotion. . . . The third form of outlandishness . . . is lack of selection regarding books. . . . Even as hotels shall close their doors to felons and murderers, there must be selection all round and those books alone that can be worshipped shall find place in the libraries. The Vedas, Kuran, Bible, philosophic works, scientific books and books of reference and general information shall be the main contents of a genuine Indian Library."

Other features of the *Journal* are papers on the cultural history of the Andhras, by D. V. Siva Row, and on the place of vernaculars in the development of the country, by M. R. Ramaswamy Aiyer. A department, "Rambles in Rotten Row," conducted by "Microbe," considers "Antiquity and Libraries." The third sitting of the All-India Public Library Conference was announced to be held December 24th and 25th at Belgaum (Carnatic Province) in the "City of Vizianagar."

THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

TWICE-A-MONTH APRIL 15, 1925

BIBLIOGRAPHY is looming into fresh importance abroad as well as in this country. The League of Nations has taken a hand in general bibliography thru a recommendation of its Committee on Intellectual Property for the compilation of a list of the best six hundred books, fiction excepted, issued the world over within each year. A pro-rata contribution from the several countries being indicated, the scheme allots probably forty titles to the United States, with the understanding that these will be designated by American authorities. At the other extreme, a most scholarly bibliographical enterprise is revived in Germany, where the proposed complete descriptive catalog of incunabula, started in Prussia before the world war, is now to be pushed forward towards completion. This will take into account the published bibliographies in all countries, of which an excellent example is the Winship bibliography of incunabula owned in America, published by the New York Public Library. It is estimated that the total number of incunabula reaches about 38,000, of which over 37,500 are already registered, leaving less than five hundred to be sought. It is proposed to carry forward the enterprise in annual volumes, of which it reckoned ten will be required. American cooperation has been undertaken by the Bibliographical Society of America, and it should have cordial support from American librarians and bibliophiles.

ONE of the most interesting library developments in the world is promised in connection with the organization of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, opened the first of the month by Lord Balfour. It is intended that this university, which is to take rank with the universities of other countries, should include adequate housing and administration for a great Jewish National Library, for which 70,000 volumes have already been collected, housed for the present in the villa standing on the site acquired for the University's edifice. One of the finest collections of Oriental literature has already been acquired and gifts of books and money are in prospect, which will make the new library one of the best specialty collections in existence. The librarian, Dr. Hugo Bergmann, is said to be a scholar most competent for the work of organization and development.

IT will be a personal sorrow to many in the library profession to learn of the death of that honored veteran, William R. Eastman, whose library career was absolutely exceptional in the fact that he became student in a library school when he was past fifty-five years of age. A graduate of Yale in 1854 and of Union Theological Seminary in 1859, his career into the later years of middle age was associated with the pastorate of several churches. But when the new library spirit began to develop, he became so interested that he turned aside into a field which had unusual attractions for him, and graduated in the fifth class of the first library school, then removed to Albany. For twenty years he did great service in New York State for library progress and his influence was felt thruout the library profession, while his personal qualities and his cheerful courage as he faced old age made him notable indeed. In fact, he was at least ten years younger than his age, and after his retirement in 1913 he still kept up more or less relation with library development, and his interest was unflagging to the end of his life. Let us hope that his example of service may not soon be forgotten.

THE one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the birth of Hans Christian Andersen, celebrated by children's librarians, brings to mind the services in this field of Mawtucket of Pawtucket of honored memory. Her place has recently been filled at the Deborah Cook Sayles Library by the appointment to the position vacated by William D. Goddard of an unprofessional gentleman of sixty-six, recently retired from his business as an undertaker, who had previously served the library as president of its Board of Trustees. This is to his credit, and the fact of his profession, tho humorously treated by his fellow townsmen, is not to his discredit; yet it is to be regretted that so important a post should not have been filled by a candidate of professional standing, of wider library experience and with more years of development before him.

RECENT LITERATURE AND BIBLIOGRAPHY

R. W. G. Vail, librarian of the Roosevelt Memorial Association Library, New York, is preparing a bibliography of all writings by and about Roosevelt.

A study of Reasonable Budgets for Public Libraries and their units of expense based on the budget for a city of 30,000 inhabitants, has been made by O. R. Howard Thomson, librarian of the James V. Brown Library, Williamsport, Pa., and is to be published shortly by the A. L. A.

Part K—Science and Technology—of the Library Association Subject Index to Periodicals. 1921, now ready, comprises about six thousand entries selected from the examination of nearly three hundred periodicals (Grafton and Co., 51 Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1. 251p. 21s. net).

A list of translations from the French in the United States in 1924 in the February number of *Ex Libris*, published by the American Library in Paris, contains 71 titles as compared with 66 listed last year. Of the 71, 41 are fiction. Among publishers Dutton and Knopf lead with ten translations each, followed by Dodd with six.

A valuable contribution to the history of printing during its second period of activity—the period of the Reformation and Renaissance—is James Bennett Childs' "Sixteenth Century Books" forming part two of the 1923 volume (XVII) of the Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1925. [73]-152p.)

The Minnesota High School Library List, 1924-1925, compiled by Harriet A. Wood, supervisor of school libraries, the fourth in this series of lists, is annotated, classified (D. C. system) and provided with L. C. card numbers and indication of the number of cards required for each title. A short introductory chapter outlines the necessary procedure for the administration of the school library.

As a contribution toward a new edition of Woods' Athenae Oxoniensis, Strickland and M. A. Gibson of the Oxford Bibliographical Society have prepared an index to Rawlinson's Collections with an introduction giving some good things on biographers and biographees. This forms the first paper of the Society's *Proceedings and Papers*, v. I, pt. II, 1924, the rest of the number being devoted to a bibliography of Thomas Heywood by Arthur Melville Clark.

In the current *University High School Journal*, the quarterly of the University of California High School, Helen L. Price, librarian of the school, tells about her library "located in the exact center of the building, directly facing the visitor as he enters the main doorway from the street, and containing a main room which communicates directly with two study halls and nowhere else," an arrangement which dispenses with the necessity of admit slips or passes of any kind.

The ten outstanding articles in April magazines as selected by the Library Committee of the Franklin Square Agency (Arthur E. Bostwick and Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr.) are: "The Oriental Ancestry of the Telescope" by G. E. Hale in *Scribner's;* "Democracy and Education" by James Rowland Angell in the *Yale Review;* "Woodrow Wilson: His Human Side" by G. Barton in *Current History;* "Rockefellers, Inc..; Internationalists" by Arthur Ruhl in *Survey Graphic;* "Credo of a Naturalist" by Henry Fairfield Osborn in *The Forum;* "Mitchell and the Air Service" by Clinton W. Gilbert in *Review of Reviews;* "What the Judges Told Us About Divorce" by M. Daggett in *Good Housekeeping;* "Portrait of Louis XVI" by Philip Guedalla in *Harper's Magazine;* "Human Ostriches" by Kate Richards O'Hare in *The Nation;* "Instinct As a Guide to Food" by B. Harrow and C. Funk in *American Mercury.*

With the assistance of Anne M. Boyd, of the Library School, the University of Illinois College of Engineering has prepared two short yet comprehensive lists of books "which it recommends to its students for their guidance in making the most of their reading hours." The lists printed in convenient vest pocket size, group the titles under key headings suggesting the character of the books: "Ideas that Have Influenced Civilization," "As Some Have Played the Game," "The Long Road of History," etc., and the distinction between the lists, as explained in the introduction, is calculated to give pause to the engineer-to-be whose ideas of leisure reading have not been well worked out. "List I is a carefully selected group of titles from the so-called 'permanent' body of literature with which the engineer must be well acquainted to hold his proper place among professional associates or to lay claims to the title of a cultured man . . . It is a 'five-foot bookshelf' of the thought and labor of man . . ." List II "contains titles of more modern, more personal and perhaps more

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The publication of the complete "Catalog of Incunabula" for the preparation of which a commission under the presidency of Conrad Haebler was appointed by the Prussian Board of Education twenty-one years ago, is to be begun this spring under the editorship of Professor Erich von Rath. The aim is to unite entries in Hain and the Copinger and other works supplemental thereto, and to describe in a strictly scientific manner the almost 38,000 known incunabula, 37,639 of which has been listed by March 1920.

It is estimated that the work will form ten quarto volumes of about 400 pages each, and two volumes of indexes to titles, printers, publishers, subjects, initia, owners and numeration (identifying the entries with the Hain, Proctor and other bibliographies). The subscription price is £2 10s. a volume (48 marks), and the purchase price after July 15 £3 7s. 6d. (65 marks). The publisher is Karl W. Hiersemann, 29 Konigstrasse, Leipsic; agents for the British possessions, Bernard Quaritch, 11 Grafton St., London W.1; for the Netherlands, M. Nijhoff, The Hague; for Italy, Leo S. Olschki, Florence.

A Committee of the Bibliographical Society of America, consisting of Theodore W. Koch, George A. Plimpton and J. C. M. Hanson, chairman, in urging the co-operation of all members of the Society writes:

"In a letter dated December 2, 1924, Dr. von Rath of Bonn University, Chairman of the Commission on the New Union Catalogue of Incunabula, states that his Committee has now been able to make arrangements whereby the information in regard to Italian incunabula needed for the Union Catalogue, will be secured without financial outlay on part of the Commission.

"On the other hand, the economic situation in Middle and Northern Europe, makes it increasingly difficult to secure the funds required to hold the experienced force of printers. He makes an appeal for aid to the Bibliographical Society and others who realize the importance of the Union Catalogue and the consequence of a discontinuance of the work at this stage.

"The undersigned have been authorized by the Bibliographical Society of America to issue a call for subscriptions, payable to the treasurer of the Society, Mr. F. W. Faxon, Roslindale, Mass. The Chairman of the Committee will be glad to receive notification of subscriptions and suggestions in regard to persons, not members of the Society who may be willing to help.

"American book collectors, librarians, and bibliographers, will be among those chiefly benefited by the Union Catalogue. Assistance by the Bibliographical Society of America seems, therefore, timely and appropriate. It should help in the re-establishment of that willingness to cooperate, so marked a feature of international life during the first years of the century, and of the mutual respect and friendly interest on the part of scholars of different countries, so essential to the successful prosecution of scientific research."

The Committee is not soliciting subscriptions for copies of the Catalogue. Its object is to secure contributions towards a fund intended to assist the Commission in continuing the important work on which it is engaged.

A letter to Mr. Hanson from an American bibliographer writing from Les Terrasses, Nyon en Suisse, says:

". . . Having just returned from a visit to the central office of the Incunabula Commission in Berlin, and knowing from actual observation and continuous correspondence with interested and influential bibliographers in Italy, England and France the daily increasing interest in the monumental work of compilation which the Commission has undertaken, I am delighted to see that you and your Committe are now endeavoring to bring our Society and others in America interested, into active cooperation with that work.

"I wish you could see how they do this work. It is the most perfect organization of the kind I know. . . . Questions of general policy in the research, painstaking analysis of a typographical character are attended to on the spot by such experts as Dr. Voulliéme, Dr. Crous and others. I had taken up there a list of one hundred and thirty carefully compiled incunabula on the plague. In two days the list was checked up and after I had gone, once more carefully revised, so that now I have something that only very expensive travelling and extensive correspondence with four quarters of the globe could have furnished. The businesslike, courteous way in which I was assisted cannot be adequately praised.

"Dr. Crous told me that they had founded an Incunabula Society and were just about to send out invitations for membership. This will offer also to us a great opportunity to assist this work efficiently. The membership fee will be fifty goldmarks for patrons and ten for ordinary members per year. I would suggest that your committee might in some way help in making propaganda for this Society which will offer to members definite valuable contributions, such as facsimiles of incunabula and all the resources of the great central office."

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Childs, J. B., *comp.* Sixteenth century books; a bibl. of literature describing books printed between 1501 and 1601. Chicago. v.p. $2. (Bibl. Soc. of America *Papers*, v. 17, pt. 1).

SUBJECT BIBLIOGRAPHIES

AGRICULTURE. *See* COUNTRY LIFE.

AMERICAN DRAMA

Quinn, A. H., *ed.* Representative American plays; rev. ed. Century. 8p. bibl. $4.

AMERICAN LITERATURE—HISTORY AND CRITICISM

Long, W. J. Outlines of American literature, with readings. Ginn. 5p. bibl. $1.80.

AMERICANIZATION. *See* JOURNALISM, YIDDISH.

ANTIMONY

Halse, Edward. Antimony ores. London: Murray. Bibl. 5s. (Imperial Inst. monographs).

APPENDICITIS

Martel, Thierry de., and Edouard Antoine. Pseudo-appendicitis. tr. by James A. Evans, M.D. Philadelphia: F. A. Davis. 3p. bibl. $3.

ARCHITECTURE

Chicago (Ill.) Public Library. Books on architecture. *Bulletin.* March. p. 57-67. Concluded from Jan. *Bulletin.*

BACTERIOLOGY

Buchanan, R. E. General systematic bacteriology: history, nomenclature, groups of bacteria. Williams and Wilkins. 26 p. bibl. $6. (Monographs on systematic bacteriology, v. 1).

BEHAVIOUR. *See* PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATIONAL.

BIBLE—NEW TESTAMENT—CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

Robertson, A. T. An introduction to the textual criticism of the New Testament. Nashville, Tenn.: Sunday School Bd. of So. Bapt. Convention. 14p. bibl. $2.25.

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BIOLOGY

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BISMUTH

Allen, Robert. Bismuth ores. London: Murray. Bibl. 3s. 6d. (Imperial Inst. monographs).

BLAKE, WILLIAM

Bruce, H. L. William Blake in this world. Harcourt. 8p. Bibl. $2.

BOLSHEVISM

Aubert, Maitre. Bolshevism's terrible record. Small. 4p. bibl. $1.

BUSINESS

McKinsey, J. O. Business administration. 309 West 3d st., South-western Pub. Co. Bibl. $1.40.

BUSINESS LAW

Cole, C. B. Elements of commercial law; ed. by Thomas Conyngton. Houghton. 2p. bibl. $1.48.

See also CORPORATION LAW.

CASANOVA DE SEINGALT

Buck, M. S. The life of Casanova from 1774 to 1798; a supplement to the memoirs. 15 West 37th st., New York: Frank Maurice, Inc. 2p. bibl. $2.

CENTRAL AMERICA—FINANCE

Young, J. P. Central American currency and finance. Princeton. 6p. bibl. $2.50.

CHEMISTRY. *See* IMMUNITY.

CHILD MARRIAGES. *See* MARRIAGE.

CHILD STUDY

Newport (England) Public Libraries. A list of books on education, child study, psychology, Sunday schools, etc., in the . . . Libraries. 23p. Nov. 1924. 1s. (Subject list, no. 1).

Révész, G. The psychology of a musical prodigy. Harcourt. Bibl. footnotes. $4.

CHILDREN—ABNORMAL AND BACKWARD

Merrill, M. A. On the relation of intelligence to achievement in the case of mentally retarded children. Baltimore: Williams and Wilkins. 2p. bibl. (Comparative psychology monographs, v. 2, no. 10).

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Brilioth, Yngve. The Anglican revival; studies in the Oxford movement. Longmans. Bibl. footnotes. $5.

CIVILIZATION

Bousfield, Paul. Sex and civilization. Dutton. Bibl. footnotes. $5.

Hoyland, J. S. A brief history of civilization. Oxford. 3p. bibl. $1.20; $2.50.

COLERIDGE, SAMUEL TAYLOR

Howard, Claud. Coleridge's idealism. Badger. 5p. bibl. $2.

COLORADO—HISTORY

Chapman, Arthur. The story of Colorado: out where the west begins. Rand. 2p. bibl. $1.75. A school history.

COLUMBUS, CHRISTOPHER

Nunn, G. E. The geographical conceptions of Columbus: a critical consideration of four problems. New York: American Geographical Society. Bibl. footnotes. $4. (Research ser., no. 14).

COMMERCE. *See* U. S.—COMMERCE.

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CONCORD (BATTLE). *See* U. S.—HISTORY—REVOLUTION.

CORPORATION LAW

Cook, W. W. The principles of corporation law. Ann Arbor, Mich.: Lawyers' Club, Univ. of Michigan. Bibl. footnotes. $2.50.

CORROSION

Evans, U. R. The corrosion of metals. London: Arnold. 3p. bibl.

COUNTRY LIFE

Kelsey, D. S. Kelsey's rural guide. Atlantic. 10p. bibl. $1.50.

DISSERTATIONS

MacNair, M. W. A list of American doctoral dissertations printed in 1922. Govt. Prtg. Off. 238p. 1924.

——— . . . . in 1923. 209p. 1925.

DRAMA. *See* AMERICAN DRAMA; ENGLISH DRAMA

ECONOMICS. *See* WESTERN STATES.

EDUCATION

Sisson, E. O. Educating for freedom. Macmillan. Bibls. $1.40. (Modern teachers ser.).

See also PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATIONAL; EXAMINATIONS; SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION AND ORGANIZATION.

EDUCATION—NORTH CAROLINA

Klain, Zora. Quaker contributions to education in North Carolina. Westbrook, Philadelphia: Author. 13p. bibl. $2.50.

EDUCATION—STUDY AND TEACHING

Hubbell, L. G. The development of university departments of education in six states of the Middle West with special reference to their contribs. to secondary-school progress. Washington. 4p. bibl. (Thesis, Ph. D., Catholic Univ., 1924).

EDUCATION, SECONDARY—FRANCE

Kandel, I. L. The reform of secondary education in France. Teachers College, Columbia Univ. Bibl. $1.50. (Internatl. Inst. studies, no. 2).

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY. *See* PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATIONAL; TESTS, MENTAL.

ELIZABETHAN DRAMA. *See* ENGLISH DRAMA.

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Phillips, R. L. A text-book of vertebrate embryology, treated from the comparative standpoint. Philadelphia: Lea and Febiger. Bibls. $3.50.

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EXAMINATIONS

Brinkley, S. G. Values of new type examinations in the high school, with special reference to history. Teachers College, Columbia University. 3p. bibl. $1.50. (Contributions to educ., no. 161).

FINANCE. *See* CENTRAL AMERICA—FINANCE.

FRANCE—GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

Barthelemy, Joseph. The government of France. London: Allen and Unwin. Bibls.

FRENCH LANGUAGE—SOCIETIES

Jameson, R. P. Le cercle française. nouv. ed. rev. et augm. Oberlin: Chez l'auteur. 8p. bibl.

GEOGRAPHY. *See* COLUMBUS, CHRISTOPHER.

GEOLOGY. ECONOMIC—SWEDEN

GEOLOGY—ENGLAND—DARTFORD

Dewey, Henry. The geology of the country around Dartford. London: H. M. Stationery Off. Bibl. refs.

GEOLOGY—ENGLAND—HERTFORD

Sherlock, R. L. The geology of the country around Hertford. London: H. M. Stationery Off. Bibl. refs.

GEOLOGY—SWEDEN

Ahlmann, H. W. Ragundasjön en geomorfologisk, geokronologisk, växt-geografisk Undersökning. Stockholm: P. A. Norstedt. Bibls.

GEOLOG, ECONOMIC—SWEDEN

Tegengren, F. R. Sveriges adlare malmer och bergverk. Stockholm: P. A. Norstedt. Bibl. refs.

GERMANY. *See* WAGES—GERMANY.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Thompson, C. D. Public ownership; a survey of public enterprises, municipal, state and federal, in the U. S. and elsewhere. Crowell. 9p. bibl. $3.

HARVEY, WILLIAM, 1578-1657

Wyatt, R. B. H. William Harvey. Small. Bibl. $1.75. (Roadmaker ser.).

HISTORY. *See* EXAMINATIONS.

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Hendel, C. W., jr. Studies in the philosophy of David Hume. Princeton. Bibl. footnotes. $4.

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Weber, J. P. Publications of the Illinois State Historical Library and Society. Springfield. 16p. Reprinted from *Journal*, Oct. 1924.

IMMUNITY

Wells, Harry G. The chemical aspects of immunity. New York: Chemical Catalog Co. Bibls. $4. (Amer. Chem. Soc. monograph ser.).

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Selekman, B. M. Employes' representation in steel works; a study of the industrial representation plan of the Minnequa steel works of the Colorado and Fuel and Iron Company. Russell Sage Foundation. Bibl. footnotes. $1.50. (Industrial relations ser.).

Selekman, B. M., and Mary Van Kleeck. Employes' representation in coal mines; a study of the industrial representation plan of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Russell Sage Foundation. Bibl. footnotes. $2. (Industrial relations ser.).

INTELLIGENCE

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JAPAN. *See* ROOSEVELT, THEODORE.

JEWS

Leiser, Joseph. American Judaism. New York: Bloch Pub. Co. Bibl. footnotes. $2.50.

See also JOURNALISM, YIDDISH.

JONES, SIR HENRY, 1852-1922

Hetherington, H. J. W. The life and letters of Sir Henry Jones, professor of moral philosophy in the University of Glasgow. London: Hodder. 2p. bibl.

JOURNALISM, YIDDISH

Soltes, Mordecai. The Yiddish press; an Americanizing agency. Teachers College, Columbia Univ. 10p. bibl. $2.

LABOR AND LABORING CLASSES

New York Public Library. Economic and sociological periodicals in the . . . library: pt. 3. Labor periodicals. *Bulletin*. Feb. 1925. (To be contd.).

Russell Sage Foundation Library. Labor and industry. *Bulletin*. Feb. 1925. 4p.

LAW. *See* BUSINESS LAW; CORPORATION LAW.

LAW—LOUISIANA

Saunders, E. D. Lectures on the Civil Code of Louisiana. New Orleans: E. S. Upton Prtg. Co. 3p. bbl.

LEXINGTON (BATTLE). *See* U. S.—HISTORY—REVOLUTION.

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Maronon y Mejorada, Joaquin. A biochemical study of resistance to mildew in *Oenothera*. Manila: Bur. of Printing. 5p. bibl. (Thesis, Ph.D., Univ. of Mich., 1923).

MIND. *See* PSYCHOLOGY.

MISSIONS, FOREIGN

Drach, George. Forces in foreign missions, with special reference to the foreign missions of the United Lutheran church in America. Philadelphia: United Lutheran Pub. House. 2p. bibl.

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Zivemer, S. M. The law of apostacy in Islam. New York: Marshall Bros. 2p. bibl. $2.50.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. *See* GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

MUSIC. *See* CHILD STUDY.

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Simpson, F. A. The rise of Louis Napoleon; new ed. Longmans. 19p. bibl. $5.

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PAUL (SAINT). *See* TEACHING.

PEDAGOGY. *See* TEACHING.

PEPYS, SAMUEL

Turner, J. R. Mr. Pepys; an introd. to the diary together with a sketch of his later life. Harcourt. 2p. bibl. $3.

PETROLEUM

Arnot, R. P. The politics of oil; an example of imperialist monopoly. Labour Pub. Co. 3p. bibl. (Studies in labor and capital, no. 7).

PHILOSOPHY

Waldo, H. L. God is writing a book. Dorrance. Bibl. footnotes. $2.

See also HUME, DAVID; WITCHCRAFT.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Affleck, G. B., *comp.* Selected bibl. of physical education and hygiene, 1924, May-August. *American Physical Education Review*. March 1925. p. 119-126.

PHYSIOLOGY. *See* PSYCHOLOGY.

TRUSTS, INDUSTRIAL. *See* PETROLEUM.

PLANKTON

Johnstone, James. The marine plankton, with special reference to investigations made at Port Erin, Isle of Man, during 1907-1914. London: Hodder. 2p. bibl.

PLANTS—DISEASES

Chupp, Charles. Manual of vegetable-garden diseases. Macmillan. Bibls. $4. (Rural manuals).

PRINTING

Minneapolis (Minn.) Public Library. Books for the printer. 4p. Jan. 1925.

PROSTITUTION

Scharlieb, Mary. Sexual problems of today. London: William and Norgate. Bibl. 7s. 6d.

PSYCHOLOGY

Dercum, F. X. The physiology of mind; an interpretation based on biological, morphological, physical and chemical considerations; 2nd ed. Saunders. Bibl. footnotes. $3.50.

House, J. T. Purpose, the variant of theory. Chicago. Bibl. footnotes.

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PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATIONAL

Saxby, I. B. The education of behaviour; a psychological study. Putnam. 2p. bibl. $2.50.

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Thomson, J. A. Science and religion; being the Morse lectures for 1924. Scribner. 4p. bibl. $2.

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RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR. *See* ROOSEVELT, THEODORE.

SALARIES

Selected bibliography of current thought on teachers' salaries. National Education Association *Research Bulletin*. Jan. 1925. p. 71.

SALES MANAGEMENT

Tosdal, H. R. Problems in sales management; rev. ed. Shaw. Bibls. $5.

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Engelhardt, Fr. Zephyrin. San Francisco or Mission Dolores. Chicago: Franciscan Herald Press. Bibl. footnotes. $2.75. (Missions and missionaries of Calif., new ser., local hist.).

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SCIENCE. *See* RELIGION AND SCIENCE.

SCIENCE—PHILOSOPHY

Bavink, Bernhard. Ergebnisse und Probleme der Naturwissenschaft; eine Einfuhrung in die moderne Naturphilosophie. 3. aufl. Leipzig: S. Hirzel. 8p. bibl.

SEX. *See* CIVILIZATION—PROSTITUTION.

SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD

Shanks, E. B. Bernard Shaw. Holt. 5p. bibl. $1. (Writers of the day).

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Gillis, J. M. False prophets. Macmillan. Bibl. footnotes. $2.

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Grabau, A. W. Principles of stratigraphy; 2nd ed. 1222 Amsterdam ave., New York: A. G. Seiler. Bibls. $5.

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Kuist, H. T. The pedagogy of St. Paul. Doran. 11p. bibl. $1.75.

TECHNOLOGY

Brown, R. N., *comp.* Reeent technical bibls. *Special Libraries Supplement*. March 1925. 8p.

TESTS, MENTAL

Ninde, F. W. The application of the auditory memory span test to two thousand institutional epileptics. West Chester, Pa.: Temple Press. Bibl. footnotes.

UNITED STATES—COMMERCE—HISTORY

Day, Clive. History of commerce of the United States. Longmans. Bibls. $1.80.

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Mainguy, Maurice. Le problème des salaires en Allemagne depuis la guerre. 2. ed. Paris: La Vie Universitarire. 10p. bibl.
WELLS, HERBERT GEORGE
Brown, I. V. C. H. G. Wells. Holt. 5p. bibl. $1. (Writers of the day).
WESTERN STATES
Coman, Katharine. Economic beginnings of the far west; how we won the land beyond the Mississippi. Macmillan. 28p. bibl. $5. Formerly pub. in 2v., "Explorers and Colonizers," and "American Settlers."
WHEAT
Newton, Robert. The nature and practical measurement of frost resistance in winter wheat. Edmonton? 4p. bibl. Reprinted from Univ. of Alberta, College of Agr., research bull. no. 1; thesis, Ph.D., Univ. of Minn., 1923.
Steward, W. B., *and others*. Current sources concerning wheat supplies, movements, and prices: a select list with comments. Stanford Univ. *Wheat Studies*. Jan. 1925. p. 61-74. $1 (?)
WILSON, WOODROW
Wilson, Woodrow. College and state: educational, literary and political papers. Harper. 2v. Bibl. $7.
See also STATESMEN.
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Ferguson, Ian. The philosophy of witchcraft. Appleton. 3p. bibl. $2.50.
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Maurice, Sir F. B. The life of Lord Wolseley. London: Heinemann. 4p. bibl.
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George, W. K. The story of woman. Harper. 6p. bibl. $3.
See also CIVILIZATION; PROSTITUTION.
YIDDISH LITERATURE. *See* JOURNALISM, YIDDISH.
WOMAN
Royden, Maude. The church and woman. London: J. Clarke. 3p. bibl.
White, E. M. Woman in world history; her place in the great religions. London: H. Jenkins. 12p. bibl.
Wieth-Knudsen, K. A. Feminismen; en sociologisk studie. . . . København: J. Gjellerup. 14p. bibl.
WYOMING. *See* PETROLEUM—WYOMING.
YORK, ENGLAND—DESCRIPTION
Morris, J. E. York. London: Methuen. 3p. bibl.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

April 15. At the Boston Public Library. Boston Regional Group of Catalogers and Classifiers.
April 15. At Mobile and
April 16-17. At Fairhope. The first biennial meetings of the Alabama Library Association.
April 24. At the Elmwood Public Library, Providence. Rhode Island Library Association.
May 7-8. At Middlesboro, Ky. Annual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association.
Ohio District Library meetings will be held as follows:
April 22. Newark. South Central district. Hostess, Mrs. Mary H. Pierce, Newark Public Library; Chairman, Kathryn Sharp, New Philadelphia Public Library.
April 24. Springfield. South West district. Hostess, Alice Burrowes, Warder Public Library; Chairman, Helen M. Tattershall, East Carnegie Branch Library, Dayton.
April 30. Fremont. North Central district. Hostess, Mrs. Josephine Shumaker, Birchard Library; Chairman, Louise A. Hawley, Milan Township Library.
May 5. Lima. North West district. Hostess and Chairman, Georgie G. McAfee, Lima Public Library.
May 7. Ravenna. North East district. Hostess, Mary Jane Johnston, Ravenna Public Library; Chairman, Howard B. Sohn, Carnegie Free Library Alliance.
June 3-4. At Sault Ste Marie, Mich. Upper Peninsula Library Association.
June 15-20. At Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. New York Library Association's thirty-fifth annual conference. The new guest house and one or more of the dormitories will be available for the use of delegates.
June 22-27. At the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Massachusetts Library Club's meeting in which the other five New England states have planned to co-operate.
June 23-25. At the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Annual convention of the Special Libraries Association, in co-operation with the Massachusetts Library Club and other New England Associations.
June 29-July 1. At Eureka and Arcata, Humboldt County. California Library Association. June 30 will be spent at Arcata.
July 6-11. At Seattle, Wash. Forty-sixth annual conference of the A. L. A. and affiliated organizations.
July 29—August 1. At Chautauqua, New York. Chautauqua Library Conference.
Sept. 14-19. In Birmingham, England. Annual conference of the Library Association.
October 1-3. At Pueblo. Joint meeting of the Colorado and New Mexico Library Association.
October 6-7. At La Crosse. Meeting of the Wisconsin Library Association.
October 8-10. At Libby, Lincoln County. Montana Library Association.
October 13-15. At Rockford. Illinois Library Association.
October 14-16. At Sioux City, Iowa. Regional A. L. A. meeting in which the library associations of Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri will join.
Oct. 20-23. At Fort Wayne. Joint meeting of the Indiana, Michigan and Ohio Library Associations.
October. Exact date to be announced later. Regional meeting of the American Library Association at Sioux City under the auspices of the library associations of Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa.
October. Exact date later. At Winchester, Va. Virginia Library Association.
The next meeting of the North Carolina Library Association will be held in the fall at Chapel Hill. Exact dates will be announced later.
There will be no regular meeting this year of the Pacific Northwestern Library Association on account of the Western meeting of the American Library Association. The P. N. L. A. will have a short business session at Seattle.

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